Latest in Pictures

For pictures that keep pace with affairs of the day—published simultaneously with the news—read The Post. Its WIREPHOTOS are FIRST in the morning. Page 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Fair and slightly colder, possibly light frost in open areas.

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Schultz, 2 Others Die, 3 Wounded; Gang War Rages

Competition in Policy Racket Blamed for N. Y. Outbreak.

Police Are Seeking Mystery Woman

She Sent Telegram to Ex-Beer Baron Just Before Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24.—Arthur Flengenheimer, the "Dutch Schultz" of prohibition racketeering fame, died tonight in Newark City Hospital from the bullet wound wound he received in the raking gunfire of rival mobsters who shot and killed two of his henchmen and wounded another in a raid on a downtown cafe.

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24.—The Dutch Schultz mob was all but erased from Greater New York gangdom tonight, with the racketeer himself and his chauffeur dying from a spray of gunfire which killed two of his lieutenants.

Whining in delirium against approaching death, Schultz ran a temperature of 107 degrees early tonight. Attending physicians described it as "a dying fever."

The sharp rise in temperature followed a second blood transfusion for the wounded racketeer who with three of his associates fell under a withering hail of lead in a tavern last night.

In New York, two other men, one of them a henchman of the former beer baron, lay wounded in a hospital after one of the worst outbreaks of underworld venegeance in recent years.

Calls for Priest.

Hope for Schultz and his chauffeur, Bernard Rosenkrantz, was virtually abandoned.

Throughout the day Schultz was alternately delirious and rational. In one of his sane intervals he called for a Catholic priest, the Rev. Cornelius J. McInerney, of Livingston.

Father McInerney, who has known Schultz for 15 years, came to the hospital shortly before the second blood transfusion. The priest baptized him and heard his confession.

By the time he was wheeled into the operating room he was writhing with pain from the bullet wound in his abdomen. He struggled with nurses and surgeons, cursing and screaming.

Father McInerney hovered by his side, administered the oils of extreme unction, and prayed softly.

Schultz's mother and sister, Helen Flegenheimer—his real name is Arthur Flegenheimer—and his wife visited the hospital shortly before the transfusion.

The two gangsters killed in the Newark gunfire were identified as Otto Biederman and Abraham Landau. The former, known also as Berman, was 46 and acted as a track handicapper. Landau, 40, first gave the name of Leo Frank. After his death police identified him from

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Vicims in Gang War

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

"DUTCH" SCHULTZ (at top), MARTIN KROMPIER.

Japan 'Insulted' By U. S. Sailor

Seaman Reported to Have Desecrated Flag in Festival Shrine.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 24.—What was described as an insult in a shrine to the Japanese flag by a sailor of the United States Navy at Tsingtao, China, was reported by the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency today to have aroused high feeling in the Japanese community thre.

[Although no report of the incident had been received in Washington, a naval officer who recently came from China said: "If that report is true it may be serious. That shrine is one of the most sacred the Japanese have. I hope there is nothing to it." Six American submarines, the submarine tender Canopus and the submarine rescue vessel Pigeon are at Tsingtao, in charge of Commander Sherwood Picking.]

Japanese consular authorities have demanded apologies from the captain of the war vessel to which the seaman is attached, it was said. Neither the name of the vessel nor that of the sailor was disclosed.

Police said the incident occurred during the celebration of the autumn festival. The sailor, reportedly intoxicated, entered the shrine unobserved, tore down the flag and trampled upon it, police charged.

After an examination by Japanese consular police, the sailor was turned over to the American consulate.

Japanese demands included punishment of the man and a guarantee against the recurrence of such incidents.

Floods Feared In Fire Wake; Loss 8 Million

Earthquake Tremors Shake Area After Flames Are Quenched.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Southern California counted its two-day fire and gale loss at $8,000,000 tonight and moved quickly to prevent possible winter floods in a 30,000-acre area denuded of plant life by the mad sweep of flame.

The last of four dangerous fires—that near the movie colony's Malibu Beach playground—was stopped today by a change in the wind, but only after it had caused considerable destruction.

Losses in Wide Area.

While the countryside still was smoking, a large adjacent area was jolted this morning by an earthquake. The tremors came at 6:50 a. m. (Pacific standard time) and extended from Pasadena to as far south as San Diego, but apparently did no damage.

A re-seeding of the burned areas and construction of more debris basins to guard against possible repetition of the disastrous 1934 New Year's Day flood will be the principal features of a protective program, Spence D. Turner, Los Angeles County forester, announced.

Roughly divided, the loss was estimated at $3,500,000 in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties to citrus, walnut and other agricultural crops; $3,000,000 to forest acreage; $1,000,000 to residences and mountain cabins destroyed in the path of the flames, and at least $500,000 incidental damage to oil wells, shipping and private boats, automobiles, signboards, windows and awnings, street trees, automobiles and highways.

Atwill's Home Burns.

Alex P. Hansen, deputy county agricultural commissioner at Riverside, said damage to citrus trees by wind in that county would be above $1,000,000, and in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties together at $500,000 or more.

In the Malibu Hills, bordering the fashionable motion picture colony on the Strand, 25,000 acres of brush was consumed before the gale-driven flames were halted.

Several homes were destroyed in that area, including the $60,000 dwelling of Lionel Atwill, English motion picture actor, and Charles Farrell's home near Escondido Canyon.

The fire reached the rodeo grounds of Hoot Gibson's ranch near Saugus, but was quenched after burning 200 feet of fence and grandstand.

Altogether, 200 or more homes and mountain cabins were believed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

British File Protest.

Tientsin, China, Oct. 24 (AP).—The British consul-general today protested to the Japanese consul the alleged seizure of a block of British-owned land at Tangku by Japanese troops. The British said they have deeds to the land, but the Japanese profess ownership by right of the conquest of 1900.

Police Seize 30 in 2 More Game Raids

Vice Squad Men Carry on Unabated Against Organized Dens.

5 Put Up $2,000 Bond Each; Phones and Slips Impounded.

Striking twice within 12 hours at organized gambling in the District, Lieut. George Little's special vice squad arrested 30 men in two separate raids yesterday, and confiscated telephones, alleged race slips and other betting paraphernalia.

Forty-four were arrested in a gambling raid on Wednesday.

Led by Sergt. George Deyoe, the raiders first went to a building in the 800 block of Ninth street northwest. Forcing a wooden door on the second floor, they found a group of men gathered around a blackboard. They arrested 14 of them.

Held in $2,000 Each.

At headquarters 12 of the prisoners were released after being booked for investigation. Two, Bryan George, 38, of the 700 block of Princeton place northwest, and Vincent A. Marino, 25, of the 900 block of Fifth street northwest, were charged with setting up a gaming table, and subsequently released under $2,000 bond each.

Lieut. Deyoe and his squad next went to a basement establishment in the 1400 block of I street northwest, where, after forcing the barred doors, they arrested 16 men, and confiscated slips and phones.

Trio Put Up Bond.

Three of the prisoners were charged with setting up a gaming table.

They were booked as Charles H. Kesecker, 34, of the 800 block of 7 street northeast; Louis R. Rupp, 31, of Takoma Park, Md., and Walter E. Tipton, 45, of the 600 block of [illegible] street northeast.

All made their $2,000 bonds, and were released.

Dr. Spemann Gets Rich Nobel Award

Prize for Medicine Goes to German Biologist.

By the United Press.

Stockholm, Oct. 24.—The Nobel prize for medicine was awarded today to Prof. Hans Spemann, of Freiburg, in Breisgau, Germany.

Dr. Speimann was awarded 180,000 kroner ($40,608) for discovery of "the organizing effect during embryonic evolution."

Dr. Spemann was born June 27, 1869, at Stuttgart. He received customary elementary school education. In 1889 he entered the army for one year's compulsory military service.

After his release from the service he studied medicine successfully at the Universities of Heidelberg, Munich and Wurzburg. In 1895 he was appointed assistant professor of biology at Wurzburg, where he remained for two years.

Until 1914 he carried on private research work. Just prior to the outbreak of the World War he was appointed director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology at Dahlem.

Since 1919 he has been professor of biology at the University of Freiberg.

Gary, Ind., Councilman Is Found Shot to Death

Gary, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP).—Shot through the back of the head, a man identified by letters in his pocket and by a deputy sheriff as Don Perrotta, 25-year-old Gary councilman, was found dead today on a road one mile outside Griffith, Ind., six miles southwest of here.

The body, dressed in a well-tailored suit of blue, was found by WPA workers.

Perrotta, a Democrat, was serving his first term on the City Council. He was elected last spring.

The wound appeared to have been inflicted by pistol bullets.

U. S. Accepts Britain's Bid To Navy Talk

Armament Conference to Open December 2 at London.

Admiral W. H. Standley Expected to Be One of Major Delegates.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Official acceptance of an invitation from the British government to the United States to participate in a naval armament conference at London opening December 2 was announced last night by the State Department.

The department stated that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had instructed American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham to inform the British government of this Government's acceptance of the formal invitation received earlier in the day.

The personnel of the delegation from this country was not announced, if it has been determined. It is reasonably certain, however, that Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, will be one of the major delegates from the United States. He and American Ambassador-at-large Norman H. Davis represented this country at the London naval conversations a year ago.

It is possible, as suggested in a dispatch from London, that the naval powers may be represented by their ambassadors in England, along with naval experts. If that course is pursued Ambassador Bingham and Admiral Standley would be the American delegates.

To Carry Out Treaty.

The British government has called the conference pursuant to provisions of the Washington and London naval treaties, which specified that a conference should be held this year. Convening of the conference will satisfy the treaty requirements and thus keep unbroken the continuity of the naval armament agreements set up here 13 years ago.

But due to the unsettled condition of world affairs it is not believed this conference will be able to make any progress in the immediate future toward negotiation of new agreements for the limitation of armaments to supplant those which expire December 31, 1936.

As the British moved to convene the conference, their prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, stated that his ministry would go to the country with an election on November 18, with proposals for re-armament as the principal issue. British re-armament plans call for substantial increases in naval strength.

Faces Difficulty at Start.

Thus the conference, even as it is called, is faced with the British demand for greater sea power, by Japan's insistence on parity with Great Britain and this country, and with the future of Italy a question mark. Progress has been made toward bringing France into line, but the final position of the French depends on Italian demands, and the latter will remain obscure until the outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis becomes clear.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the British admiralty, announced the purpose of the conference, according to cables from London, to be the securing of agreement "on as many aspects of naval limitation as possible with a view

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Life Term for Mother; Beat Child to Death

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Ada Mildred Schueler, of Stamford, charged with beating her 9-year-old stepdaughter, Marilyn, to death, was convicted today by a jury in Superior Court of second degree murder. Judge John Rufus Booth sentenced her to life imprisonment in the Connecticut State Farm for Women.

The State charged that the 25-year-old woman beat Marilyn on September 6. After her arrest Prosecutor E. Gaynor Brennan, of Hartford, said Mrs. Schueer, a former student nurse, confessed she beat the child because she didn't eat her lunch fast enough.

Pilot Rushes Mail by Auto After Plane Crashes in Tree

A small, single-engined air-mail plane flying between Nashville and Washington struck a tree and crashed yesterday afternoon at the farm of J. W. Adkins, six miles below Alexandria.

B. A. Carpenter, the pilot, was the only person in the ship at the time of the accident. He was shaken up, but proceeded to Alexandria in a car with his load of mail.

The wing of the plane was damaged and the landing gear was crushed when Carpenter attempted to bring the ship down in the small field. Motor failure was given as the cause of the accident.

Carptener was due here at 4:39 p. m. on a flight from Nashville. He had stopped at Knoxville, Bristol, Roanoke and Lynchburg. The accident occurred at 3 p. m.

The farm is at Franconia, about 12 miles from Washington. Carpenter put the mail sacks in the car of Herbert Baker, of Franconia, and was driven to Alexandria, where he delivered the mail to the postoffice.

Baker, one of the first persons on the scene of the crash, then drove Carpenter back to the plane, where the pilot made arrangements for it to be guarded until steps to salvage it have been taken.

Carpenter's luck in being uninjured and his prompt action in taking the mail to Alexandria, caused delay to the mails to be cut to only a matter of minutes. Carpenter's goal was Washington-Hoover airport.

Rearmed Reich Real Threat To Peace, Declares Churchill

Whole of Nation a Militant Camp, Charges British Leader.

Support Demanded For Arms Increase

Italo-Ethiopian Issue Is Small in Comparison, Says Statesman.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—The challenge that a rearmed and "militant" Nazi Germany is the real meance to European peace instead of the Italo-Ethiopian War was abruptly shoved into the international limelight today by Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty.

Demanding support of a big rearmament program in the November elections, Churchill made the ringing charge that "the whole of Germany is an armed camp."

The veteran statesman is expected to become either first lord of the admiralty or minister in charge of industrial mobilization for wartime conversion if a new National government is elected.

Rearmament Demanded.

His speech brought reiterated calls for rearmament from all quarters of the House of Commons, which has been holding three days of debate upon international affairs prior to dissolution.

"We cannot afford to see Nazidom, in its present phase of cruelty and intolerance, with all its hatred and its weapons, paramount in Europe at the present time," said Churchill.

This development, serving rudely to switch Parliament from theoretical debate upon how effective sanctions would be against Italy, came as it became clear that the British Government is not yet satisfied with development in the Mediterranean.

New Peace Move Scouted.

Britain, it was learned, is not yet withdrawing any ships following the Italian move to reduce her forces in Libya.

Optimistic talk that a new peace plan is crystallizing in Paris and Rome met no confirmation here.

"Industries of Germany are mobilized for war to an extent ours were not mobilized even after the World War began," declared Churchill.

"The whole population is being trained from childhood up to war. A mighty army is coming into being. Many submarines are already exercising in the Baltic. Big guns

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Major Step Taken in Removal of D. C. Slums

The first house toppling in O'Brien Court northwest yesterday as the main slum clearance project got under way.

Post Staff Photos.

Commissioner Melvin Hazen swings the first pick as Mrs. Roosevelt stands by.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Start of Slum Clearing

Watches Wrecking of First Alley Hovel, Makes Brief Speech.

A toppling brick wall, a roar, a cloud of dust—and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood beside a bedraggled alley cat to watch the first major step in Washington's slum clearance program yesterday.

The District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Authority, augmented by workmen of a local wrecking concern, stepped into O'Brien court northwest, waved a hand of authorization and a squalid corner house crumpled to the ground.

Forty-nine similar dwellings—dingy, dirty and bleak—bounded by E, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, were in the path of destruction. It was the beginning of the local authority's largest clearance project.

Just before things started, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived unexpectedly. By rapt attention, she showed her interest in removal of Washington slums and then spoke a few brief words.

"I have always felt that housing lay at the root of many of the ills which those of us who are interested in seeing America a better place to live in are constantly trying to remedy," she said.

"Therefore, anything which has to do with housing here or in any of the States is of very great interest to me and I am happy to be here today and to congratulate the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Wedding 10 Days Off, Chemist Kills Himself

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP).—Ten days before he was to have married an Abbeville, La., society girl, Dr. R. I. Colmar, 26, young chemist of Port Neches, ended his life by drinking poison today. His body, clad in pajamas and a bath robe, was found lying on the floor of his room.

South Ethiopia Battle Raging, Capital Hears

But Harar Governor Says Rains Block Large-Scale Operations.

By the Associated Press.

Adis Ababa, Oct. 24.—Heavy fighting between Italians and Ethiopians in the Webbe Shibeli River sector of southern Ethiopia was reported here tonight, although official confirmation was lacking.

At the same time, Dedjazmatch Nassibu, governor of Harar Province, said large-scale military operations were impossible in the southern area because of heavy rains.

He asserted "all reports of big battles are pure fiction," after an inspection of the low-lying Ogaden Province.

"The rains will continue another fortnight," he said, "thus blocking Italian maneuvers which this far have been confined to sporadic air raids and attacks on our frontier posts along the Webbe Shibeli River."

Passes Are Fortified.

Nassibu said his troops were holding positions in mountain ravines and passes to resist any advance of the Fascist forces under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani, commander in the southern area.

"Motor trucks and military observers which we have dispatched to the front to collect news have been stuck in the mud for a whole week and have been forced to return to Jijiga," he said.

Several Belgian officers employed by the Ethiopian government at

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Loses Diamond Badge.

Cleveland, Oct. 24 (AP).—Police Capt. Jay Smith, of Tucson, Ariz., who once captured John Dillinger, asked the Cleveland police department today to assist him in finding his diamond-studded badge. In a letter to Capt. Eugene Aufmuth, Smith said his badge has been missing since he showed it to members of the local department October 14 at a banquet here.

WPA Pledges 3,500,000 Jobs In Five Weeks

Ickes Approves a Half Billion for Heavy Construction.

By Robert C. Albright.

A sudden spurt in the work-relief program that will move all States off the dole by December 1 and place 3,500,000 employables on made-work jobs in five weeks, was flatly forecast yesterday by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Hopkins gathered up the loose ends of a lagging WPA program immediately on his return here with the President. He attached no strings to his promise to abolish direct relief in November, and predicted the great "bulge" in employment will come between October 28 and November 12.

Sitting in an office across the street, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes handling the PWA phase of the works program, said his organization has completed the job of drafting $500,000,000 of financing contracts and has passed them on to local public bodies. He said these slower-moving projects ultimately will put 400,000 persons to work, but can hardly move well into the construction stage before December 15.

Perkins Chimes In.

Still another Cabinet officer was heard from as Washington officialdom gathered facts and figures in support of an employment pick-up. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said 350,000 workers returned to industrial employment in September, carrying industrial job figures to the highest level in five years. For both factory and non-manufacturing industries, weekly pay rolls advanced more than $12,000,000 over August, Miss Perkins said.

To this maze of statistics, Administrator Hopkins added WPA figures showing 237,534 families removed from direct relief rolls from August to September, while emergency relief expenditures declined $27,000,000 in the latter month. The slump in the family direct relief load in September was estimated at 6.8 per cent.

$1,800,000,000 Approved.

Dovetailing with the WPA administrator's prophecy of an immediate work relief job pick-up came word that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl in the last week has released $1,000,000,000 for some 90,000 WPA projects throughout the country. Of this amount, $500,000,000 was approved in the last few days. McCarl's signed warrants brought the total already approved by the Government's legal machinery to $1,800,000,000, from which State administrators will draw in selective treatment of projects.

What delay there has been, Hopkins insisted, has been due to necessary legal precision in getting funds moving. There can be no further complaint on that score, for Comptroller General McCarl has indicated he will complete action on all pending WPA warrants today—a deadline set by the President.

Hopkins' statement that all States will be off the dole by December 1 means that 2,189,267 persons who had not found jobs when the WPA completed its last check must be placed on work-relief pay rolls in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Kingsford-Smith Returns

Croydon, England, Oct. 24 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, British flier who abandoned his England-to-Australia flight because of bad weather, returned to the airport here at 7:55 p. m., arriving from Marseille. He said the plane had been damaged by formation of ice on the wings.

Girl, Grieving, Drinks Poison

Doris Martin, 25, Tries Suicide After Escort's Death in Crash.

Despondent since the death of her escort, Carl Ramstad, of the 2300 block of Eighteenth street northwest, in an automobile collision on Memorial Bridge, last Sunday, Doris Martin, 25, also of the 2300 block of Eighteenth street northwest, attempted suicide by swallowing poison in her rooms late yesterday.

Miss Martin was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said her condition was critical. They gave her slight chance to recover.

In her room police found a note, written to her mother, in which Miss Martin said she was grieved over the death of her friend, and had no further desire to live.

At an inquest into Ramstad's death Wednesday morning, Miss Martin appeared and testified. The coroner's jury ruled that the accident was unavoidable.

Despondent over ill health, John F. Schricker, 61, a United States Army private, killed himself yesterday by leaping from a balcony on the second floor of the Walter Reed hospital.

Schricker had been admitted to the hospital June 9 suffering from a stomach ailment. Physicians said he had been in good spirits but was in pain.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Revolt Reported On Isle of Crete

Government Rushes Ships, Troops to Island.

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Athens, Oct. 24.—Revolution broke out tonight on the Island of Crete, according to reports received here.

The government rushed troops and warships to suppress the uprising.

Missing Boy Found.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—Robert Huyett, 14, junior high school student, who disappeared Tuesday, was found by police at Everett, Pa., last night and has been returned to the home of his father, R. B. Huyett.

South Ethiopia Fighting Heavy, Capital Hears

But Harar Governor Says Rains Block Large-Scale Operations.

Continued from Page 1.

Harar weer to go tomorrow to Jijiga, 50 miles east of Harar and just inside the border of British Somaliland. Part of the Italian southern army near there has been trying to move farther into Ethiopia.

Military observers here expected the Italian northern army to start an advance southward next week, bringing the Fascist troops of Gen. Eimilio de Bono into conflict with the Ethiopian forces of Ras Seyoum. There was no report of activity in the north today.

May Increase Garrison.

Addis Ababa heard rumors the garrison here would be increased to 15,000, mainly for protectoin of the railroad connecting Addis Ababa and Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Thirty-five thousand warriors under Ras Getatcho Abata arrived in the capital today en route to the front. At the same time Selassie appointed Dejaz Igezu, former president of the Senate, as military bovernor of Addis Ababa.

The government received a message from members of the Italian legation staff who left Addis Ababa October 12, thanking Ethiopia for courteous measures which ensured their safe passage to French Somaliland.

Preparing to Hit Back.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Ethiopia has all but lost confidence in the diplomatic weapons of her European friends and is preparing to fight Italy in traditional warrior manner, it was indicated tonight.

Emperor Haile Selassie's advisers made no effort to conceal their disappointment at the tone of British remarks in the House of Commons. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain were heroes in Addis Ababa until they announced Britain had no intention of applying military sanctions against Italy.

There is a growing feeling among influential Ethiopians that the invader can not be removed from Ethiopia's northern and southern borders except by force of Ethiopian arms.

Reports that Italy plans an advance on the northern front fall in with Ethiopian strategy. As soon as the Italian project their columns into the mountain passes toward Makale, Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa will strike their flanks with combined forces totaling more than 250,000 warriors.

WPA Pledges 3,500,000 Jobs In Five Weeks

Continued from Page 1.

the next few weeks. Although November 1 was originally set as the unofficial goal for 3,00,000 WPA jobs, only 1,310,733 had been put to work on November 17.

Relief Up to States.

The works progress administrator said he realizes the Federal Government never can remove everyone from direct relief because of the element of employability, and other factors. What his forecast means, he said, is that after November the States will carry the direct-relief burden without Federal aid.

The Government's vast works pool will tide the country's employable relief cases through the winter and up to June 30, when funds theoretically will be exhausted. Hopkins declined to speculate on the nature of the continuing program that will be laid before the next Congress other than to say he did not believe further provision would be made for the dole.

Floods Feared In Fire's Wake; Loss 8 Millions

Continued from Page 1.

to have been destroyed by the fires—the first of which was started by the snapping of a power line running from Pasadena to Mount Lowe.

Although 400 fire fighters were treated at emergency stations for minor injuries and scores were overcome by heat and smoke, no loss of life was reported.

Myrna Loy and Gertrude Olmstead, movie actresses, were among the scores of film folk who assisted in carrying water to fire fighters working in the Malibu district. Trapped for a time within the walls of the fire, Chic Sale, film comedian, and his wife and two sons, Dwight and Charles, jr., managed to escape when the wind shifted momentarily and allowed them a narrow passageway to safety.

4 Martinsburg Boys Recovering After Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Four Morgan County boys were recovering from critical injuries suffered Wednesday morning when the truck in which they were riding went off a highway during a mist, overturned and pinned the boys underneath. They were E. B. Ruppenthal, jr., 18, and Heber Swain, 19, who are in a hospital here, and Oscar and Ray Cain, brothers, who are at their homes. They were en route to an orchard to pick apples when the accident happened. All are likely to recover, physicians said.

Between You and Me

Traffic Still Takes Its Toll; Safety Drives Fail of Goal; Back to Horse and Buggy?

By Raymond Clapper

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Everywhere you go in the West the headlinse are just the same. Denver—"Auto Accidents Take Three More Lives." Kansas City—"Eleven Die in Missouri Motor Car Crashes." Topeka—"Three Killed in Kansas."

Most Americans condemn Mussolini's war on the Ethiopians. But we are killing people faster right here at home.

In Denver, they describe last year's national automobile toll like this: "Colorado Springs Wiped Out. One-third of Denver Permanently Disabled. Every Man, Woman and Child of Colorado Injured."

Oregon has begun a "Let's Quit Killing" campaign. There they describe the present casualty rate this way: During the lives of every 100 youths 16 years old, 12 will be killed or seriously injured; 65 will receive minor injuries—or a total of 77 will be injured or killed in traffic accidents." This sort of thing is making an impression. In Oregon only 20 persons were killed in August and they're bragging about the 33 per cent drop which that represents.

In Spokane, white crosses are being painted on the pavements where traffic deaths have occurred. Twenty-two of these white crosses are down now to warn the driver who has too much faith in other people's brakes.

* * *

What's the matter? Traffic engineers give several reasons. First, we have in the automobile created a Frankenstein monster which we haven't learned to manage. In the last 20 years we have poured 22,000,000 automobiles, fast moving missiles, into our streets and highways. These are machines which we haven't learned to run. Invention has moved more swiftly than human driving skill. Automobiles are built for 80-mile speeds. Highways for 50-mile speeds. Headlights for 35-miles an hour. Drivers in many cases have reactions geared for even slower speeds. A famous aviator, after a transcontinental automobile trip, declared that pilots who were as careless as most automobile drivers wouldn't live a week. One aviator refused to ride in an automobile going more than 35 miles an hour.

* * *

Then, too, elderly people are a problem. As pedestrians their defective eyesight, deafness, and slow physical reaction make them easy targets. As drivers they find it more difficult to get out of a tight squeeze. Traffic engineers hope that after a generation has grown up trained to a faster pace, some of these human factors will be minimized.

Accidents to school children have declined 25 per cent since 1927, largely because of safety training and the vigilance of 250,000 schoolboy patrols maintained in 1,800 cities by the American Automobile Association. That job ranks as one of the greatest life-saving achievements of the day. However, accidents to persons between the ages of 15 and 64 years have increased 26 per cent.

* * *

Traffic engineers are convinced that training and discipline applied to the average private driver would show tremendous results. Commercial drivers, put under strict training, and strict discipline because of the pressure for low insurance rates have shown what can be done. While deaths of private automobile drivers have risen 50 per cent since 1927, taxicab deaths have gone down 40 per cent, bus deaths down 25 per cent. Railroads haul millions of passengers without a scratch. When private drivers use the skill of professionals on the common carriers, the accident toll will drop, traffic engineers say.

* * *

Much complaint is heard about antiquated roads. This complaint doesn't stand up so well. Western States, where wide, straight highways sometimes run for 40 or 50 miles without a curve, show the highest percentage of accidents.

The mountain States of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada had a death rate higher than the national average. The three Pacific Coast States had the highest death rate per 100,000 population. The lowest death rate was in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, where road systems are supposed to be backward. Their rate was 21 per cent below the national average. You can reach the Judgment Gate much more quickly on a wide, straight road.

* * *

Another trouble, traffic engineers say, is that policing of automobile traffic is in the hands laregly of untrained policemen, thief catchers, and overtime parking hounds, instead of traffic experts. Road patrols are inadequate almost everywhere. Most of the monye gose for crime prevention, little for highway life saving. Denver, San Francisco, St. Louis, Minneapolis and some other cities have started night schools for traffic violators. Offenders are put on parole, required to attend traffic classes two or three nights a week.

* * *

But none of this seems to have done much good. A few days ago a check-up of automobile deaths for one week in October showed the Nation with a higher total than a year ago. For the year thus far, the total, in spite of a Nation-wide campaign, was only 136 below the figure of a year ago.

* * *

Kansas has analyzed its last year's traffic deaths. In the cities, 58 per cent involved collision with pedestrians. In rural districts collisions with another car accounted for the greatest number of deaths, 34 per cent. In other words, in the city, watch out for pedestrians. In the country, watch [illegible]

In 1934 Kansas had 35 deaths from diphtheria, 26 from typhoid, an all-time low, and 1,755 from accidents, an all-time high.

But here's a statistic that will stop you—of the accidental deaths, 32 per cent were caused by automobiles while 36 per cent befell peace-loving citizens at home. Home is still the most dangerous place. Worse yet, the bedroom in Kansas at least, is the most dangerous place in the home.

We all know how Mr. Roosevelt feels about the horse and buggy. But, while it used to be considered a dangerous vehicle, especially on country lanes in the moonlight, maybe the Supreme Court is leading us in the right direction after all.

* * *

In Denver, just 29 years ago, Tom Mainland, now secretary to Mayor Stapleton, was hauled into police court and found guilty of driving a one-lunged Cadillac more than 12 miles an hour. Said the judge: "It is not safe to go faster in one of those inventions than a horse can trot."

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Start of Slum Clearing

Watches Wrecking of First Alley Hovel, Makes Brief Speech.

Continued from Page 1.

Alley Dwelling Authority on the work it is doing and to wish it will be able to continue and finish this work."

And then the First Lady tramped around in the dirt and rubbish, smiled at the alley cat who tagged behind her, looked inside a few smelly houses and left.

Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was there, too. He said that Washington's inhabited alleys were "a heritage from the horse-and-buggy days." The alleys became places of permanent residence from force of habit, he added.

48 Families Moved.

Among those present were Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Washington committee on housing; John Ihlder, executive officer of the authority, and a number of other officials.

Of the 55 families who occupied the dwellings, all but 7 have moved. These will be granted adequate time to find new lodgings, authorities promised.

Included among the houses to be razed is a three-story brick structure, which was built nearly 150 years ago. It stands at 2029 E street northwest and is used as a printing shop by Daniel Moore, colored. He has been there for 22 years and said yetserday he didn't know "just where he was going."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1440. NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

I, RAYMOND P. GIBSON WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself. RAYMOND P. GIBSON, 1408 Mass. Ave., NW., Wash., D. C.

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Stands on Head 3 Hours, Shows No Ill Effects

Petersburg, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Ollie Alt, of Petersburg, appeared unharmed today after standing on his head in an open hole at Petersburg early Monday for three hours.

Alt, it was explained, fell in head first. The hole was too small for him to correct his position, his feet barely reaching to the surface. He had to stay there until cries for assistance finally brought aid.

Three Spottsylvanians Facing Liquor Charges

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Three Spotscylvanians, a father and two sons, were free on $250 bail each today for their appearance before a grand jury in Federal court in Richmond on November 11 when indictments charging them with possession an untaxed still and a quantity of illegal will be sought.

The trio, D. P. Wray and his his sons, Walter Thomas and Archie Wray, were placed in custody when four officers raided an alleged still which was located on property adjoining the Wray's. The officers said they seized also some liquor and 500 gallons of mash.

Veteran Yythians Meet With Petersburg Lodge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Five veteran members of the Pythian Order, who have been affiliated with Naomi Lodge, No. 30, of Petersburg for more than 50 years, attended the pas tchancellor's meeting tonight in the Pythian Hall.

R. H. Mann, of Petersburg, prominent attorney, officiated as master of ceremonies, while the principal address was delivered by George C. Cabell, of Norfolk, grand keeper of records and seal of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

W.C.T.U. Hears Rumors Of Free Election Drinks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 24.—That free liuor is being dispensed at various points in Franklin County in the interests of some candidates is a report that is in current circulation, members of the Waynesboro W. C. T. U. were told by John E. Jackson, local attorney, who spoke at the meeting of the organization Tuesday night. He intimated that some candidtaes are visiting the alleged "free liuor clubs" and take a hand in the distribution.

Name your brand
WHITE HORSE
—every time!

A BLEND OF 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES — ALL OVER 8 YEARS OLD

DID you know that White Horse is a blend of 100% Scotch whiskies, all over 8 years old, and that it is "married—matured—and bottled-in-bond in the United Kingdom"? Whether you choose your whisky by age, flavor, taste or price, always call for White Horse.

Half bottles and pints on sale

Sole U.S. Importers Brewers Vintners Co., Inc., New York

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
THE HADLEY

FOR country usage we present a new Hickey-Freeman suit, the Hadley. Tailoured in cork, oak brown, slate and pigeon grey cheviots, these half-belted suits with inverted center pleats represent value sharply improved since last season.

$50

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Joe La Marr, salesman: "For me, I pick Schenley's Red Label for a good buy."
Mike McTigue, Hotel Astor doorman: "Right! Any Mark of Merit whiskey is sure to be okay."
Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Glamour in BLOUSES

MULTIPLY your dress-up wardrobe—at blouse price! Even the swankiest cocktail party makes the newly glamorous blouse feel right at home. See these metallic fabric creations, at Lansburgh's, and you'll see why the blouse is now a social success!

Tailored white crepe with the glitter of silver stitching, mirror buttons. Pluperfect for suits...5.95

Laminated matelasse tunic, gleaming with hidden gold. Eat-able colors. Enter dramatically for 16.95

Metallic Cloth, cut carefully to give your figure the right of way. Looks lots more than 13.95

Transparent Velvet Skirts to complete the picture. Street or cocktail lengths. 7.95 to 12.95

Floral tribute—a whole bouquet of fabulous flowers in metallic cloth. Pure glamour! 16.95

SECOND FLOOR—BLOUSES

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A Beckers Feature

Genuine Peccary Pigskin Gloves

$1.95
Black • Brown
Cork • Natural

Pig is big this Fall! It goes to school . . . it goes with your sports things . . . it's soft . . . it's smart . . . it's classic! And we'll guarantee our gloves to wash and wear well.

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HAND-MADE HATS

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in WASHINGTON at
The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street N.W.

Shultz Dying, Gang Warfare Rages in N. Y.

2 Dead, 3 Others Felled as Policy Racket Rivals Shoot It Out.

Continued from Page 1.

fingerprints as Landau and said he was a power in the numbers racket in New York.

His association with Schultz strengthened the police theory that Schultz and his aids were attacked in a continuation of the warfare over control of the policy racket in New Yokr and Brooklyn which had taken seven lives in the metropolis before the assault on Schultz.

New York police concentrated on a search for Albert Stern, 21, alias Stein, described as a killer as ruthless as the late Vincent Coll. Stern, they said, was also wanted for questioning about the hatchet killing Wednesday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg, Brooklyn gangster.

Mystery Woman Hunted.

Police also turned to central New York State after Martin Krompier, Schultz henchman, who dropped in the New York shooting, admitted he had telephoned to Troy, N. Y., five eminutes before he fell seriously wounded.

Samuel Gold, a bookmaker, who was with Krompier in a barber shop, was hit three times.

A mysterious "Ethel," who sent Schultz a telegram from Syracuse, N. Y., also was sought.

Deputy Police Chief John Haller later said the telegram which read "Keep the white elephant busy. We are with you" was sent by a woman acquaintance of Schultz's who had given him a luck piece several years ago.

A stolen sedan, believed to have been used by the mobsters who tried to kill Schultz, was found abandoned near the scene of the shooting. On the back seat lay a sawed-off shotgun.

The car was stolen ten days ago and carried stolen license plates.

Arrested Last Month.

While two New York agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau studied account sheets and adding machine tape found in the tavern where Schultz was shot, Newark police broadcast an alarm for an attractive woman, reported to have brought the sheets to Schultz just before he was shot.

Some New York detectives believed Krompier's shooting was connected with the disappearance of "Bo" Weinberg, reputedly his rival as Schultz's chief lieutenant.

Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear, of New York, also ordered a search for Charles (Lucky Charlie) Luciano, chain cabaret owner.

Schultz, who was arrested in Perth Amboy a month ago, was free in $50,000 bail pending a Federal court decision in proceedings to remove him to New York to face an income tax evasion indictment.

Gangster Bullets Draw Crowd to Newark Cafe

Associated Press Photo.

This curious crowd is shown gathered about the Newark, N. J., tavern where Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegenheimer and other members of his gang were "put on the spot."

Rearmed Nazis Real Peace Foe, Says Churchill

All Germany a Militant Camp, He Declares in Plea for Defense.

Continued from Page 1.

tanks and poison gas are fast multiplying. The air force is developing at great speed.

"We have no speedy prospects of equaling or overtaking Germany in the air, whatever we do in the near future."

Would Go "Whole Way."

Churchill said Britain should at once provide for "secure and lasting command of the Mediterranean" and be prepared to "go the whole way with the whole lot" in defense of the League Covenant.

But the Italo-Ethiopian question, he asserted, is a "very small matter" in comparison with German rearmament.

"We can not have an anxiety comparable to the anxiety caused by German rearmament," Churchill asserted.

"Neither Lloyd George nor his majesty's government will, I imagine, disagree today with the statement that Germany is already well on her way to becoming incomparably the heaviest armed nation in the world and the nation most completely ready for war."

Pamphlets Showered on House.

He referred toLloyd George's statement yesterday that "the incerdible figure of over £800,000,000 (about $4,000,000,000) is being spent this year upon direct and indirect military preparations by Germany."

An added drama followed the appearance of the man who has held more British cabinet posts than any other when an unidentified young woman suddenly stepped to the balcony railing and showered down a sheaf of pamphlets into the Chamber of Commons.

Several members scrambled for copies and read a denunciation of the national government for what was called huge armament increases, while allowing unemployment to increase and the hungry to starve.

Sir John Simon, home secretary, the final government speaker in debate, denied Britain is negotiating with France and Italy for a separate settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—A broader demand on a wider selection of wools included in sales was reported in the Boston market. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½-blood Ohio wools were sold at 33 cents in the grease and a bid of 33 cents for fine Ohio delaine was refused. Practically all grades of territory wools had some call at very firm prices compared with sales earlier in the week. Twelve-months' Texas wools were moved at 76@78 cents, scoured basis, while sales were closed in greasy fall Texas wools at 88@90 cents.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Prevailing prices:

Maryland—Receipts the past week were 640 hogsheads, with sales totaling 605 hogsheads. While the demand continued active for the good grades, and a few fine hogsheads sold up to 56 cents, the demand for the commonest grades has ceased entirely since the processing tax has been imposed on Maryland tobacco.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 4 hogsheads.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 50@55. Second, common, 3@8; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45. N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since	42,359	771	42,530
Totals	68,583	658	69,241
Delivered since	36,809	285	37,094
Stocks today	31,774	373	32,147

Sales.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	665	4	669
Previously	31,968	230	32,198
Totals	32,633	234	32,867

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 22 was: Receipts, $7,134,125.06; expenditures, $23,866,718.76; balance, $1,494,460,497.33; customs receipts for the month, $22,574,301.66.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,172,366,968.49; expenditures, $2,456,622,275.11, including $1,001,925,376.93 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,284,255,286.62; gross debt, $29,397,425,775.19, a decrease of $9,462,417.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,625,033,756.62.

U. S. Will Join London Parley On Naval Arms

Accepts Britain's Bid to Conference; Standley May Be Delegate.

Continued from Page 1.

to conclusion of an international treaty in place of the two pacts expiring at the end of 1936, whereafter it is hoped to extend the scope of the conference to include representatives of other naval powers."

The invitation to attend the December 2 conference was sent to Japan, France and Italy, in addition to the United States. The French and Italians are not parties to the London pact, which dealt with cruiser and auxiliary strength and which automatically expires at the end of next year. The United States, Great Britain and Japan are signatories of the Washington treaty— limiting capital ships—as well as the London pact.

The Washington treaty provided that it should remain in force at all events until December 31, 1933, and thereafter until one of the signatories gave a two-year advance notice o a desire to terminate the pact. Japan gave this notice last December, and thus at the end of next year the treaty expires for all concerned.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Note: The prices quoted for Richmond were received by commission merchants and some other dealers for lots sold retail merchants, local butchers, institutions, etc., during the trading on early market.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts moderate; market steady. Western white potatoes: No. 1 stock, 1.40@1.60 a hundred; nearby stock, 1.25@1.50, as to quality. Sweet potatoes, 40@75 a bushel, as to pack. Cabbage, 1.25 on bulk of loads nearby stock; New York stock, 75 a 50-pound sack. Virginia apples, culls, 40@75 a bushel; utilities, 75@85; No. 1, 90@1.25, as to pack and variety. California produce, grapes, 1.75@2.00 a standard lug. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00 a crate. Celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate. Oranges, 3.50@4.00 a box. Tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 a lug. Virginia pears, Bartletts, keifers, 1.00@1.80 a bushel, as to pack.

BUTTER—Receipts of Virginia creamery moderate; market steady. Various brands, in pound carton packs, 30-pound cases, 31@32 a pound; packing stock buyers paying 14 a pound for good, clean packing stock.

EGGS—Receipts again rather light; market steady; average run nearby farm eggs, mixed colors, 30@32 a dozen; bullet eggs, as to weight, 25@38; strictly choice

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Richmond Markets.

(Continued from Page 2.)

poultry—Hens, choice heavy, Rocks scarce; others moderate; market steady. Leghorn hens, small and medium, 13@14; large and fat, 15; few 16 Reds, heavies, 18@19 heavy Rocks, 20. Broilers and fryers, light choice weights very scarce, heavies in moderate supply. Quoting choice 1½ to 2½ pound strictly broilers, Reds and mixed, 22@23; Rocks, 24@25; others as to weight and quality. Spring ducks, 17@18. Young turkeys, toms, 14 pounds and up, 25; hens, 9 pounds and up, 28@30, mostly 30.

LIVE STOCK—Receipts moderate; market on hogs 25 lower at 10.25 top paid for choice corn-fed 160-230 pounds; others as to weight, class and grade. Veal top, a few fancy calves to 10.50 or 30 higher; cows, 2.50@3.00; bulls, 200@3.50; heifers, 3.00@7.00 common and medium grass steers, 3.50@7.00; good grassers from 7.50 to 8.50; no dry grain fed heavy choice steers offered. Ewes, steady, 2.25@3.50; lambs, as to quality, ranging 6.00@9.00 for bulk of sales.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,828 barrels; market quiet. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 6.20@6.60; hard winter patent, 7.85@8.10; winter straight, 5.75@6.00; spring straight, 7.85@8.10; hard winter straight, 7.50@7.95; spring patent, 8.30@8.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,172 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 9,780 bushels; stock in elevators, 106,287 bushels. Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99; October, 99.

CORN—Receipts, 1,273 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 8,836 bushels; stock in elevators, 158,470 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,350 bushels; stock in elevators, 39,127 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 96; Western billing at a weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and

RYE—Receipts, 11,300 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 3,056 bushels; elevator which is paid by the buyer, stock in elevators, 84,682 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 15 tons; general market dull; the stocks of old hay on hand small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market steady; wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 430 tons, including 122 tons by shipment; market steady on spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 945 bushels; stock in elevators, 1,290 bushels.

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PRESENTS
"OKEY DOKE" BY KNOX

$7.50

It's a flagrant beau-catcher—a dream of a hat to wear to the big games. The brim turns up in back snug against the crown—making it about perfect with large fur collars. A fine Knox Felt that's flippant, audacious, young, sagacious . . . it's "Okey Doke!" Black, African brown, Scottie green, Pottery rust. Sizes 21½ to 23.

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Sales.

Anacostia and Potomac R. R. 5s—$1,000 at 91.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 97¾, $1,000 at 97¾, $1,000 at 97¾, $1,000 at 97¾, $1,000 at 97¾.

City & Suburban 5s—$1,000 at 91¾, $1,000 at 91¾.

Potomac Electric Cons. 5s—$1,000 at 102¼.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 115, 10 at 115.

Riggs Bank pfd.—10 at 106.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	109¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	108	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	90½	91¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	106½	109
C & P Tel of Va 5s	106	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	97	98¼
City & Suburban 5s	91	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110½	.....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	102	102½
Potomac Elec 6s	108	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	106½
Wash Gas 5s 1960	116¼	118
Wash Gas 6s series B	102½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	120	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	98	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143	.....
Capital Transit Co (1)	18	16½
N & W Steamboat (6)	86	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	114¾	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*62	65
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	380	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	107	.....
Bank and Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	197	205
Bank of Bethesda (3)	5	.....
Capital (6)	110	125
Com & Savings (6)	115	.....
Liberty (3)	80	90
Lincoln (8)	180	.....
National Sav & Tr	100	105
Riggs (8)	205	215
Riggs pfd (5)	105½	108
Washington (6)	104	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*198	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	*180	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11¾	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	.....
Real Estate (6)	105	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	37½	40
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	114
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	.....
Wash Rwy & Wh Corp (3)	46	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.20)	40	.....
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	113½	.....

*Ex dividend.
†25 cents extra.
‡Flat.

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30,000 mile written guarantee (for passenger cars with internal brakes) by Washington's oldest brake service station. In addition we will give you all the brake adjustment you want without charge for 30,000 miles. You need good brakes. We can give them to you at moderate cost. See us today for safety!

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AUBURN		ESSEX—and TERRAPLANE—all	$8.00
1935, Model 652, 653	$8.00	FORD	
BUICK		1935 V-8	$8.00
1934-35 Model 40, 50	$8.00	Other V-8 and Mod. A	6.00
1932-33, Model 50	8.00	GRAHAM	
1931-Model 850	8.00	1932-31 Six	$8.00
1930 Marquette	8.00	1929, 612	8.00
CHEVROLET		HUDSON	
1933-34-35	$8.00	1935-1930, All	$8.00
1930-32	6.00	LINCOLN	
CHRYSLER		1935-1927, All	$15.00
1935, Six C6	$8.00	OLDSMOBILE	
1933 Royal 8, Six	8.00	1934-1930, All	$9.00
1932, Six	8.00	PLYMOUTH	
1931, Eight	8.00	1935-30, All	$8.00
1931-30 Model 66	8.00	PONTIAC	
DE SOTO		1935-32	$9.00
1935 Model SG	$9.00	1931	10.00
1934 Model SE	9.00	1930-29	8.00
All others	8.00	STUDEBAKER	
DODGE		1931—late 1930, Dictator	$8.00
1935, DU6; 1934, DR6, DS6	$8.00	1930-29 Commander	
1935, DP6; 1932, DL6	8.00	1930 Early, Dictator	10.00
1932-31, Taxicab	8.00	ROCKNE	$8.00
1931, DG6; 1931, DH8	8.00	WILLYS-KNIGHT	
1930, DD6; DC8	8.00	1935-30 All except 66B	8.00
1928 Victory 6	8.00	Model 66B	10.00

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Bedford Proposes Crossing Removal

Danger Spot on Route 96 Near Hyndman Involved.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 24.—Elimination of the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing on Route 96 between Manns Choice and Hyndman in Bedford County, is the first grade-crossing project to be submitted by the State highway department in connection with the Federal Government's allocation of $11,000,000 for this form of work in Pennsylvania.

Under the State's plan, the present highway will be relocated for approximately 1 mile to eliminate the crossing.

Jobs for which bids will be opened November 1 include improvement of the Lincoln highway between Jennerstown and Jenners Cross Roads, a distance of approximately 1.38 miles. The stretch will be paved with reinforced concrete and will connect with the concrete at the western end of Jennerstown Borough. The State survey also calls for widening the highway in Jennerstown Borough to 44 feet. A dangerous curve at the top of the hill near Jennerstown will be eliminated.

Another project under the program is the paving of 1.25 miles of bituminous surface road on Route 96, in Londonderry Township, Bedford County, near where the grade crossing will be eliminated.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

DIED.

COOPER, JUDSON C. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at his residence, 2521 K st. nw., JUDSON C. COOPER, husband of the late Sarah Cooper. Services from the above residence on Friday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, WALTER. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, at Providence Hospital, WALTER HUMPHREYS, beloved husband of Katie Humphreys and father of Robert Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Florence Mudd and Mrs. George Holt. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 756 12th st. se., on Saturday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

KING, LAURA V. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, LAURA V. KING, beloved wife of Albert A. King. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 25 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MEYERS, J. GRANVILLE. On Tuesday, October 22, 1935, at New York City, J. GRANVILLE MEYERS, beloved husband of Minnie M. Meyers and father of Mrs. Margaret Behrmann and Mrs. Katherine Handy. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STRAHORN, ISABEL BADLEY. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, at Annapolis, Md., ISABEL BADLEY STRAHORN, beloved wife of Charles A. Strahorn. Funeral on Friday, October 25, at 12 o'clock noon at Calvary Methodist Church, Annapolis, Md.

TYLER, CAPITOLA W. On Wednesday, October 23, 1935, at her residence, 3147 17th st. nw., CAPITOLA W. TYLER. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Dover, N. H.

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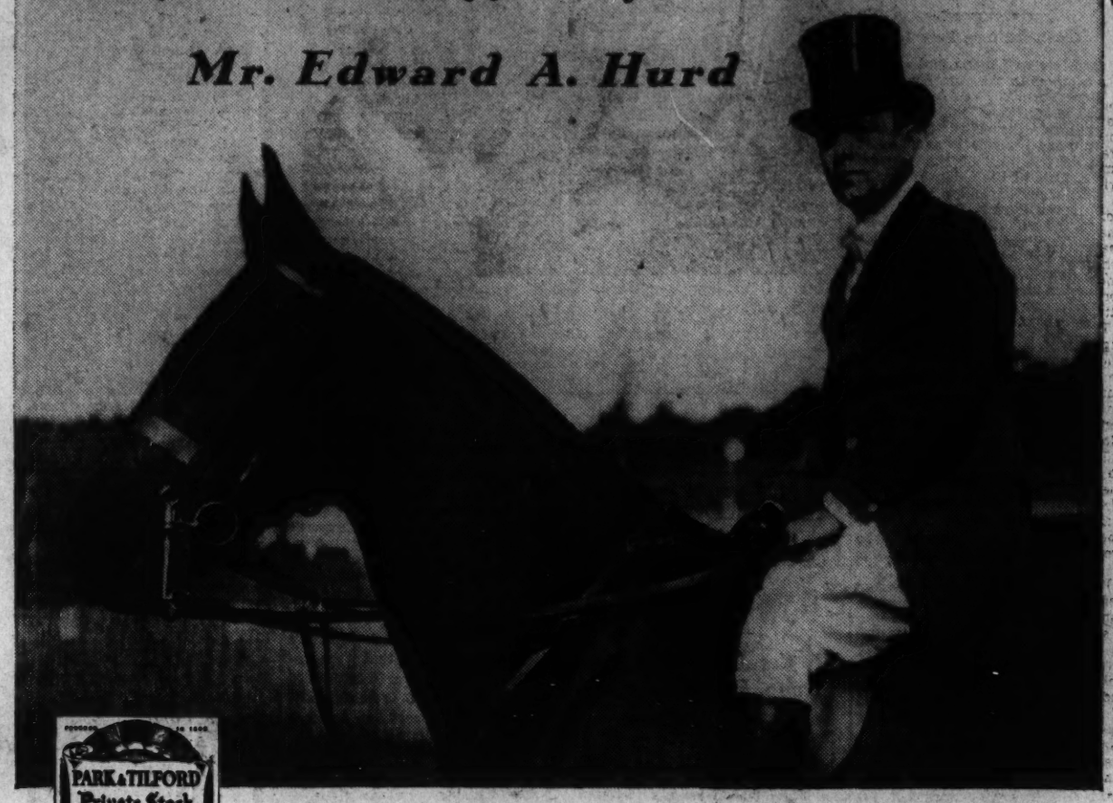

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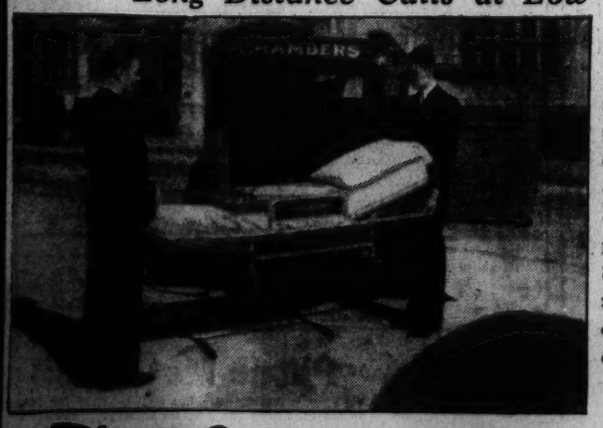

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But these are words. Let *flavor* tell. We invite your critical judgment. The verdict of your own taste is all that counts.

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A BLEND OF FINE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKIES

La Paree Show Offers Chance For Amateurs

Contest to Start Monday With Week's Billing as the Prize.

By Chanticleer.

Radio has had its amateur shows for about a year now (and are they going strong? Yassuh!), but it took foxy Maestro Emory Daugherty to crack the local situation with an amateur competition for the nighteries. In other words, the La Paree is announcing an opportunity for nonprofessional performers . . . a chance to win a week's billing with seasoned artists in a floor show where the big lights blaze bright and the sign in front carries the fortunate act's picture as a headline attraction.

The contest takes off next Monday night. All you need do is sign for an audition with Daugherty at luncheon or dinner hour. He'll assign you an audition period and if you do well enough, you'll be selected for an appearance on one of the Monday night shows.

Then, at the end of several Monday nights, finals will be held and the winner gets the week's engagement. Winners each Monday night wil be selected on the basis of the applause the contestants receive from the ringsiders.

• • • •

It seems to me that the odds are definitely with the contestant, in a competition such as the La Paree is staging, who has something novel to offer. The woods are full of aspiring contraltos, barytones and hot-cha singers. The fellow who suddenly pops up with an imitation of the War of 1812 with one-man sound effects will go far, methinks, particularly if its funny. Just how that might be done or why, is another matter. But by the shades of Maj. Bowes and Fred Allen, it ought to be "different."

• • • •

Elaborate plans have been in the offing for days to make the grand opening of the Ambassador's new Ambassador room the brightest as well as the newest of the town's after-dark spots. Due to the fact the festivities get under way about the time the presses are whirling off the hundred thousand impressions of this page, the report of the aforementioned festivities will come along next Wednesday.

• • • •

We old-timers (anyone in Washington who has lived here more than one year) have no idea of the pretty pass the housing situation has reached. As a case at hand we have Phil Lynch and his boys who are entertaining these nights at Childs' new Gingham Club. They've been spending all their spare time looking for places to lay their tired torsos and haven't had a moment to see what their new home town looks like. In addition to that, they're all burdened with six-syllable names which must make a search for quarters that much worse.

• • • •

That new dance, "Truckin'," has taken hold so well that the smart dancer really slips into New York every so often and learns the latest variations. Anyway, that's what Susan Hall, who is capturing the folks' attention at the Shoreham ballroom, did a few days ago. She's back now with the very latest of late interpretations of the popular Harlem step. She got it from Carlos, one of the better teachers.

• • • •

Sasha Bartnovsky, conductor of the Troika's orchestra, is as much at home with a Spanish tango or a Chinese lullaby as he is with the concerto of an old master. And he's one pianist of concert caliber, in a cabaret, not bowed down with the futility of it all and growling over the prostitution of his genius. The other night, during the dinner hour, Sasha and his gang were doing a number from "Robin Hood"—dreamy arrangement and all—when a couple unwittingly took to the floor attempting to dance to an almost impossible rhythm. And Sasha, sensing the awkward situation, signaled to his cohorts and the number was transformed into a modern dance tempo without losing a note. And soon the floor was filled with dancers.

• • • •

Joseph, chief mixer at the Willard Corner, stands on no ceremonies. Meaning that you can whisper the ingredients in Joseph's ear and he fixes up your pet cocktail just a little better than you'd do it yourself . . . The reason Joe Wubbold was absent from the drums at the Willard bamboo room a day or two ago was because the "Colonel" was celebrating his wedding anniversary. Nicki substituted for him. (Nicki's last name is positively unwritable—and unpronounceable!)

• • • •

The customer has given the Mayflower a hint. It so happens that the Mayflower has been striking up the band Saturday nights about 10 o'clock. But the customers began filling the lounge by 9. And so, with such an appreciative and expectant audience, the powers-that-be decided, effective tomorrow night, to provide the sweet music of Buddy Harmon and his band at 9. Even Harriet will have cigarettes ready at that hour. And Sid Cowen will be there to sing. Incidentally, elaborate plans are now benig made for an old-time Halloween celebration, come October 31.

• • • •

Johnny Slaughter already is at work out at Wardman Park on his plans for Halloween. No details are forthcoming but it will be a genuine spook party—and is guaranteed to haunt you with the most pleasant memories of the Continental Room for days afterward. If you ever noticed Jewell Ray's dimples (and of course you have), you'll understnad why one of the Continental Room's regular patrons asks her to sing time after time. It's a case of the dimples, more than the songs.

• • • •

Maryland Club Gardens has solved the problem of making a huge night club room, which is sometimes too small for the holiday crowds, small enough for more intimate gatherings. They've hung great green drapes which permits making the room match the number of the dancing diners. And if you are there one of these nights and the drapes shut off a part of Hilaire Hiler's murals, just stick your nose right through and have a look at them. Sid Allan and his ork for dancing and a floor show headed by D'Andrea and Jeanette.

• • • •

Here is one of those things worth noting. Clava Larinova, the most beautiful girl in the Club Volga Boatman show, is also the most popular! For three nights she has had huge baskets of flowers brought her and no one, least of all Clava, has any idea from whence they come. Clava and her partner have recently danced at London's Kit Kat Club, old chappie.

• • • •

Guy Scott, ye jollye hoste at the Club Habana, found a guest enjoynig himself immensely at 2 a. m., and felt reasonably certain he had also seen him two or three times earlier (in fact as early as 5 in the afternoon). It seemed the merry-maker had discovered that Habana cocktails, between 4:30 and 6, were a swell evening's start—that dinner served by the new chef, Grassi, was delightful, and the evening's show with Moe Baer's Orchestra and D'Anrdea and Tonnelli was okay—so he had decided to take his relaxation all at one time and place.

Pair of Shoreham's Ace Entertainers

Two reasons the fall and winter season at the Shoreham please the people—Barnee, who leads the band, and (left) Leroy Kiser, tenor soloist, who came for one engagement and has become a permanent Barnee band attraction.

Cyclist Hit by Truck Asks $30,000 Damages

The Washington Gas Light Co. and one of its employes, John W. Shepherd, of Arlington, Va., were named in damage suits asking $15,000 each yesterday because David Tubbs, a minor, while riding his bicycle, allegedly was struck by one of the company's trucks operated by Shepherd.

Through Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and David L. Bress, Tubbs claimed his bicycle was struck at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, last September. He has suffered permanent injuries, the suit alleged.

Sunflower 17 Feet.

Athens, Ohio (U.P.)—Newest entrant in the southeastern Ohio tallest sunflower contest is Mrs. Herbert Sanborn, of Athens, who has a sunflower that measures 17 feet 7 inches.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

An Open Letter to the Central Park Mounted Police:

New York, Oct. 24.

Gentlemen: Within a few days you will be astounded to see a gangling figure on a puzzled horse, bouncing along the bridle path. Due to the fact that there will be little communion between rider and saddle, it may be impossible for you to get a clear view of the rider as he sails through the air. For your information, members of the Valentine Cavalry, it will be me. Yes, boys, Sullivan has taken up horseback riding. I love nature, and I wanted to get out of doors. To date, Alex Dimbach has not permitted me to leave the armory on Sixty-sixth street. "It would not be safe," he tells me. Von, the instructor, agrees with the diagnosis. They say that on a clear day I might fly through the air and land in the reservoir. But the time draws near, and soon I'll be out in the park, Public Enemy No. 1 of the bridle path. I am writing this column to you, boys standing up at the mantelpiece. I don't even sit down in night clubs any more. People think it's an affectation, but it's really a horse of another color. Ever,

ED S.

• • • •

Loretta Young:

Dear Gretchen: Meant to answer that nice letter more promptly, but I've really been busy. Bert and Olive and Lou are delighted to hear that you'll be up and around again soon. I told Dorothy di Frasso to give you my love, so I hope you won't have a relapse. As ever,

ED.

• • • •

Sophie Tucker:

Dear Sophie: Understand your opening at the Trocadero in Hollywood was a bit of terrific, with the Marx Brothers, Binnie Barnes, Harry Richman and his new gal, Margot Graham; Artie Stebbins and Ann Darling, Irving Berlin, Frank Orsatti and his Jean Cratburn, Fannie Brice, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer and Ted Lewis giving you a ten-minute ovation before you even turned loose a note. Well, that's swell. And now do me a favor, La Tucker. Bake a birthday cake for Artie Stebbins. As you know, he's had a lot of bad luck. Today's his forty-fifth birthday, and you can paraphrase your song to "Life Begins at 45."

Always the best, ED.

P. S.: Saw the new Burns and Allen baby yesterday and he's very cute. P. S. 2: Tell Jack Benny that the whole town is raving over his radio programs. Say, can't that guy ever do a bad one?

• • • •

Billy Rose:

Dear Wee Willie: The thought occurs that in all the publicity you're turning out on "Jumbo," Dick Maney and Ned Alvord are overlooking the best story in the show—the story of Alvord himself. Garbed in a Henry Clay coat, and ministerial in bearing, this Alvord is about the last of the publicity clan who still specializes in circus ballyhoo and bill-posting. He and Charlie Washburn, who is George M. Cohan's high-pressure publicity expert, are throwbacks to the school of ballyhoo men who would invade a town and post placards like this: "Milwaukee has had enough of roast beef: how about a little chicken?" the chicken being a sly reference to the chorus chickens. They'd vary their billposters to the "feel" of the town, because what was good in one town might be offensive in the next. A year ago, Alvord took a show to China, and after consulting with interpreters, he arranged a bill-poster designed to bring trade all the way from Manchuria. When the first load of 4-sheets was delivered, printed in Chinese, Alvord cracked: "They look all right, but I'm ure I never had that much laundry." The press agents, I think, forget that they contain their own best stories. Dick Maney, the Chinook, Mont., product, who used to be a ticket taker at the Century and Morosco Theaters; Washburn, a former copy boy on the Chicago Trib, and Alvord, the Superior, Wis., product, dressed in ministerial garb—each of these is a helluva newspaper yarn that would appeal to a Sunday feature editor.

Sincerely, E. S.

• • • •

The Olympic Committee:

Gentlemen: Despite the supremely arrogant attitude of General Sherrill, Broadway does not agree with his conclusion that it is folly "for 5,000,000 American Jews to attempt to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for German Jews." Gen. Sherrill hinted in his speech that dire things conceivably might happen here if the American Jews persisted in their course. For instance, what? Is the good general threatening pogroms—or isn't it just possible that he is permitting his own bias to lead him into statements that are extremely dangerous? I read in the papers that Germany now proposes to wipe from the war records the names of Jewish veterans who were killed or maimed in her defense. If a nation is so lacking in sportsmanship to its own war dead, what reason is there for irate Gen. Sherrill to insist on participation in games that are founded on sportsmanship—in a country that ignores it?

ED SULLIVAN.

Copyright, 1935.

Bohannon Is Selected On Will Rogers Board

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 24.—J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, has been named to the State advisory board of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission of Virginia. The appointment was made by Gov. George C. Peery, chairman of the State committee.

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★ Hal Sidare "Legomaniac"
★ Don Anthony Quartette
★ Leroy Kiser Tenor
★ Susan Hall "Trucking"
★ Maxim Lowe's Orchestra "Barnee" Directing
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Q. Is it made from grain or molasses?
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The price of Four Roses in full pints is $1.49.

"Pride and Prejudice" to Undergo Extra Week's Grooming Prior to Broadway

Minor Changes SharpenDrama For Music Box

Color Treatment and Music Add to Effectiveness of Dramatized Novel.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It was an improved "Pride and Prejudice" that last night's audience viewed in the National Theater.

Max Gordon, the producer of this admirable Helen Jerome dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, when encountered lurking in the back of the house immediately after the first intermission, was elated at the improvement in the first act, the chief objection to which on opening night was overcome with a single line added to the first scene. He also outlined changes that will be made next week after the play leaves here — changes shrewdly calculated to "tighten" the action, sharpen the motivation and accentuate essential "story points."

These will consist in part of "building up" the character of Mr. Wickham by the addition of a scene or two to his part, to enhance his stature as a "menace" of more sinister implications, and a blacker painting of Darcy by Col. Guy Fitzwilliam to arouse Elizabeth Bennett's ire to the point almost of homicidal intent with regard to that austere young man whom she is destined eventually to wed.

Color Points Story.

This all will make for more effective drama without impairing the quality of quaintness and charm that constitutes "Pride and Prejudice's" most valuable asset. This is a quality that is unobtrusively magnified by Jo Mielziner's thoughtful and brilliantly illuminating color treatment of both settings and costumes.

There is not a character in the play that is not garbed in the precise colors that best suit his nature and its bearing upon the play's rounded purpose and intent. Mr. Collins, for example, always is dressed in a mouse-like gray that perfectly suits the acquisitive slyness of his deprecatory servility in the presence of what he deems to be greatness. That imperious object of his abashed and profound obeisance, Lady Catherine de Bourgh, when she sweeps into the room in which Elizabeth is attempting to write a letter home, is caparisoned in the extravagant plumage and garish colors that offer exactly the right contrast to Elizabeth's modest frock and an inescapable index to her character and point of view.

The background against which these figures appear, and this is important, never clash with the chromatically catalogued personages of the play. They are, furthermore, in themselves distinguished examples of the art of embellishing drama without vitiating it with rainbow overemphasis.

Musical Treatment Excels.

The spirit and moods of the play are additionally amplified by the adroit treatment that has been devised for the entr'actes and incidental, off-stage accompaniments and interpolations by Alexander-Sandor Haas.

Mr. Haas has selected an impressive array of standard compositions from which to assemble and orchestrate the music of "Pride and Prejudice." Since his first broadcast in this country over Station WJZ in New York in 1926, Mr. Haas has been a musical figure of eminence in America. His experience has embraced radio, theater and private performances under the auspices of some of the foremost figures in the social, political and industrial life of the Nation, among them the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"Pride and Prejudice" holds such rich promise of becoming one of the outstanding successes of the season that it will not be taken directly into the Music Box Theater, in New York, from here, as was originally planned, but will be given the advantage of an additional "tune-up" week in the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, before proceeding on to Broadway.

Manna-From-Heaven Note.

Preliminary to the world premiere of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in the Belasco Theater tomorrow night, it develops that what the Third Floor Back really is Passing to the drama desks is a preview screening of the picture this afternoon at 4, followed by dinner at the Carlton at 6.

Peace be with thee until we eat again, is what I always say.

Are Stars of Filmed Stage Hit

In RKO-Radio's new picturization of "The Return of Peter Grimm," opening on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater today, the principal roles are played by Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack, pictured above. Mr. Barrymore appears in the role created on the stage by David Warfield, under the management of the late David Belasco, and played on the silent screen in 1926 by the late Alec B. Francis, one of the gentlest and kindliest of actors.

'Dream' Heads Theater Bills For New Week

Max Reinhardt Production of Shakespeare Fantasy Comes to National.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's fantasy of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" comes to the National Theater as a reserved seat attraction Sunday night, with the presentation scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30. In the cast of this widely and enthusiastically heralded picture are practically the entire roster of Warner Brothers stars, headed by James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Jean Muir, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Verree Teasdale, Dick Powell, Arthur Treacher, Ross Alexander, Dewey Robinson, Mickey Rooney, Victor Jory and scores more.

Described as one of the most magnificent achievements in the whole history of the cinema, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is further enhanced by its setting of Felix Mendelssohn's music, arranged by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and ballets, directed by Bronislawa Nijinska.

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Tomorrow night in the Belasco Theater will be celebrated the world premiere of the Gaumont British production of Jerome K. Jerome's illustrious novel and play of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," made famous in this country and England by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. The stellar role of The Stranger will be portrayed in the picture by Conrad Veidt, one of the screen's most distinguished stars. For the inaugural performance, all seats are reserved. Beginning Saturday, the usual house policy and price scale will be resumed. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is a drama of great strength and symbolic significance that long has held the attention of discriminating playgoers.

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Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne are the stellar figures in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "I Live My Life," to be presented as chief screen feature of the bill for the next week, beginning tomorrow, at Loew's Fox Theater. The story has to do with the subjugation of a headstrong young Park avenue socialite by an Irish archeologist she meets at work in ancient ruins on the outskirts of Athens. Frank Morgan, Aline MacMahon, Eric Blore, Arthur Treacher, Jessie Ralph, Fred Keating, Hedda Hopper and others of note are in the supporting cast. The comedy-romance toward the end attains cyclonic velocity. Miss Crawford never has appeared to better advantage, nor Mr. Aherne, either, on the screen. The stage bill will be headlined by Yorke and King and and their company, and also will include Al Shayne, songster; Vox and Walters, ventriloquists, and the Alexander and Santos dance revue.

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"Dr. Socrates" is the title of the film play in which Paul Muni will star on the screen at the Earle Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. As was the case in "Scarface," his leading woman will be Ann Dvorak, one of the most tensely emotional of the younger stars of the screen. Barton MacLane and Hobart Cavanaugh are prominent in the supporting cast. The story is one of a clever physician who is trapped by a gang of outlaws. On the stage, Barney Rapp and His New Englanders, a popular orchestra, will headline a bill which also will embrace Bernice Claire, soprano; Dick and Edith Barstow, dancers, and Bobby Man, the "juggling jester."

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An all-star galaxy is promised in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which comes to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater beginning tomorrow. Bing Crosby, Ray Noble and His Band, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Burns and Allen, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears, Sir Guy Standing, Wendy Barrie, Benny Baker and Henry Wadsworth are a few of those in the lineup. Augmenting the feature will be "Wings Over Ethiopia" and Walt Disney's "Who Killed Cock Robin?" in natural color.

• • • •

Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack will be seen in the stellar roles of RKO-Radio's picturization of "The Return of Peter Grimm," on the screen at RKO-Keith's, beginning today. Donald Meek and Edward Ellis are foremost among the supporting players. The story of this former stage vehicle for David Warfield is one of the most engrossing in the annals of the theater. The new issue of "The March of Time" will be companion feature of the bill.

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Warner Oland will bring Charlie Chan back to the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," a new mystery drama, based on the familiar Earl Derr Biggers formula. Irene Hervey and Charles Locher supply the film's romantic interest.

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At the Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, the major screen attraction will be "Shipmates Forever," the film play based on middie life at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis S. Stone in the featured roles. Johnny Arledge, Ross Alexander and Eddie Acuff lead the support.

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The Little Theater, on Ninth street near F, will round out the week with a Theater Guild hit and a Pulitzer prize play, expressed in terms of celluloid drama. Today, the attraction is "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery. Tomorrow and Saturday, the screen will be occupied by Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney, Estelle Taylor and Beulah Bondi.

• • • •

Edna "Hot-cha" Dee and her "Dee Dee Girls" company of burlesquers are announced for next week at the Gayety Theater, beginning with the customary Sunday matinee. Johnny Barry, comedian; Dorothy Ahearn, Al Golden, jr., Mac Dennison, Jewel Sothern and Evelyn Brooks, display artistes; Charlie Goldie, Lois Wray and Harold and Reeves head the supporting company.

Masons Hosts to Scholtz.

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida was the guest of honor of the Florida delegation of the Scottish Rite Masons at breakfast yesterday in the Burlington Hotel. Dwight N. Ford was the toastmaster and short talks were made by the Governor, James Donn, W. C. Johnsno, Russell A. Willaims and Val C. Cleary.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

How's Tricks!

Hollywood, Oct. 24.

IF YOU are walking along a street and should meet Fred Jackman and say, quite casually, "How's tricks?" Fred will probably stop and go into a routine. Of course, you are wondering who Jackman is and why you should greet him with "How's tricks?" The same thing would happen if you were to meet Gordon Jennings or Louis Wilk or Mr. Vorkapick. These are only a few of the men whose business it is to manufacture the trick shots for pictures.

I mentioned Jackman first because he is said to be one of the pioneers in the trick photography business. But discovering who was the first to do trick shots in flickers is like trying to tell who was the first stooge in vaudeville; or perhaps stooges came before vaudeville?

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Jackman's career goes back to the early Mack Sennett comedies, and that's as good a toss as a columnist can make. And Jackman has had "shots" named after him. He is in charge of the "effects department" at Warners, and if you look through any scenario written at that studio you will see a notation in the script which reads: "And we'll do this with a Jackman process."

It doesn't matter what it is. It us up to Jackman to devise a method of doing it.

• • • •

FOR example, in the flicker "Captain Blood" a character is supposed to toss a coin toward an oil painting, and Errol Flynn, standing with a gun, is to hit the coin before it reaches the picture. Flynn is not such an expert marksman—and who is? This William Tell trick is up to Jackman. There isn't any set rule on how to do it. Every trick provides a new problem.

Here is how he worked it out: The oil painting used in the picture was set upon the trick effects sound stage. A plate of ordinary window glass was placed about six inches away. A silent camera was focused on the painting. A man stood and pitched pennies at the painting. The pennies hit the glass, bounced and fell. The glass doesn't photograph, and when you see the scene on the screen it will appear that the coin bounces and falls because of Flynn's expert marksmanship. It's very simple when explained. All tricks are.

• • • •

Often a player would be hurt. Jackman tried to find a way to "trick" it and save the performer. One of the first and simplest tricks was to slow up the camera. This would speed up the action as seen on the screen. Another was the process shot: This is the scene which is photographed in front of a scene already photographed. In those days they didn't have the large screen on which the picture plays behind the performers. For his process backgrounds Jackman actually used penny picture postcards.

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The Return of Peter Grimm
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Loew's FOX Today

Rites for Son Of State Bank Chief Are Held

Reginald Sterling Funeral Conducted at Church in Crisfield.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 24.—Funeral services were held today for Reginald Sterling, 40, son of State Bank Commissioner Warren F. Sterling and Mrs. Sterling.

Sterling died Monday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after a long illness. He was engaged intermittently in the insurance business here during his long period of poor health.

The services were conducted at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. T. Towlenson. Interment was in Asbury Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles H. Wyndham.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Services will be conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here tomorrow morning for Mrs. Charles H. Wyndham, 38, who died at her home here Tuesday.

She had been a resident of Martinsburg for 18 years. She was a native of Weston, W. Va., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Her husband, Charles H. Wyndham, father, three songs, Charles jr., John Henry and Robert Wyndham; two sisters and three brothers survive.

Othello H. Heronimus.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Services will be held at Gerards-Heironimus, 48, blacksmith, native town tomorrow for Othello H. of Siler, Va., who died at Gerardstown Tuesday.

He was superintendent of the Gerardstown Methodist Church school and a trustee of the church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna C. Heironimus; one daughter, Miss Louise Heironimus; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Kerns, both of Siler, Va.; and four brothers, Hayden G. and Page H. Heironimus, of Washington; Edward T. Heironimus, of Los Angeles, and Fervin O. Heironimus, of Siler, Va.

David L. Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 24.—David Lawrence Smith, 85, a former desident of the Cumberland Valley and once employed in the Bottle Run tannery at Hazen, near here, died at Kylertown, Pa., relatives were advised last night.

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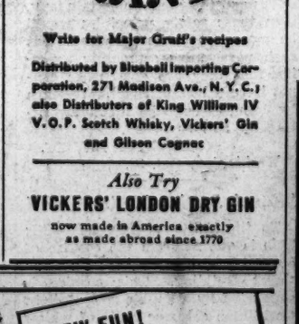

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PHILADELPHIA $3.00
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FASHION EDITOR SEEKS NEWS ON FALL CAR STYLES

Janet Fotheringham *(Noted St. Paul Fashion Editor)*: "As you know, Mr. Revelle, there's quite a definite relation between style in motor cars and certain types of feminine fashions. Have you any information on the styles of the 1936 automobiles?"

Charles F. Revelle *(Automobile Editor, St. Paul Daily News)*: "I believe you'll get a lot of information on next year's car styles from looking at the new Dodge for 1936. I've seen a lot of new Dodges introduced to the public in my time, but for real honest-to-goodness style and beauty, I think the new Dodge beats any model Dodge ever built. And I understand that this beauty is more than 'skin-deep', too—that the new Dodge has retained the features that built Dodge's reputation for dependability and economy."

See the big, new, money-saving Dodge—"Beauty Winner" of 1936—now on display at your local dealer.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 25, 1935.

Pomposity.

President Roosevelt has returned from his lengthy fall vacation convinced that the country is well on the road to recovery. "Yes, we are on our way back," he said in his Charleston address, "not by mere chance, not by a turn of the cycle. We are coming back more soundly than ever before, because we planned it that way."

This soaring self-satisfaction is not shared by all the President's fellow citizens. Many of them feel that the progress already made will rest upon a very insecure foundation until the budget has been balanced and millions of unemployed are absorbed into permanent jobs. Moreover, there are even well-informed skeptics who doubt whether the Government planners have assisted recovery at all. They maintain that New Deal legislation has actually interfered with the operation of natural economic forces working to bring about better times and that it has created serious maladjustments that will later plague us.

Evidence drawn from our own history, and from the contemporary experiences of other countries, is on the side of those who refuse to give the Administration the credit the President wants to take for such improvement as has occurred to date. Our Civil War, for example, was followed by feverish speculative activity, subsequent collapse, prolonged depression and then a recovery which occurred without the assistance of economic planners. And one of the most significant current tests of the validity of the President's contention is found in world employment statistics.

A recent publication of the International Labor Office shows that by the middle of last summer the employment indices of a large number of countries were above the level of 1929, whereas the index for the United States stood at only 75.9 per cent of the average for that year. The United States has also lagged behind the world procession as an industrial producer. Great Britain, on the other hand, reports a higher degree of employment and of industrial activity at the present time than in 1929.

If the Administration insists, therefore, upon arrogating to itself all the praise for the business gains that have occurred since the spring of 1933, how would President Roosevelt explain the excellent showing made by various countries that have not had the benefit of New Deal legislation? Did "mere chance" or a "turn of the cycle" account for a progress abroad that the United States could only imitate by dumping a staggering debt burden on the shoulders of posterity?

Mr. Stimson On Leadership.

In at least four respects Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in the preceding administration, contributed forcefully to clearer thinking on our national policy in connection with the European crisis by his radio address on Wednesday night.

He showed, in the first place, that neutrality in an economically interdependent world can not save any important nation from the dislocations of a major foreign war. In other words "the chief problem of the world today is war prevention, not isolation."

He showed, in the second place, that the present positive attitude of the League of Nations is not so much due to the narrow self-interest of any one dominant nation as to the ever-widening realization that without collective action against a clearly-defined aggressor the struggle for peace is fatuous and foredoomed to failure. In other words, if peace is wanted a price must be paid to secure it.

He showed, further, that our present neutrality policy, by indirectly favoring the aggressor and blocking the League's effort toward collective action, "is likely to do more harm than good." In other words, we are not merely failing securely to keep out of the present crisis, but are following a policy which may actually threaten to intensify and prolong it.

And Mr. Stimson showed, finally, that in this crisis "not a word has yet been said by our Government to indicate to our people the impelling moral reason why they should voluntarily make sacrifices." In other words, we are failing as a Nation to fulfill the responsibilities to civilization which the world properly expects from a country with the power, the authority and the traditions of the United States.

Throughout our history there has been a striking continuity to our foreign policy. Though it comes from one who no longer carries the stern responsibilities of office, former Secretary Stimson's speech on "Neutrality and Moral Leadership" will unquestionably be weighed most seriously by his successor in office.

Chaos In Housing.

Confusion over the Government's numerous housing programs increases every time a new undertaking is announced. Four entirely independent agencies are now attempting to provide low-cost housing in Washington alone. Moreover, all of them are following different theories, and their objectives harmonize only in the broadest sense of providing more housing facilities in the low and moderate price ranges.

The Post has already called attention to some of the anomalies of the Resettlement Administration's activities in this field. A true picture of the Government's real estate ventures can not be obtained, however, until the RA program is viewed against the background of projects undertaken by the Public Works Administration, the Federal Housing Administration and the District Alley Dwelling Authority. Considered simultaneously, these agencies afford a most painful illustration of chaotic administration.

The value of slum reclamation, as a community enterprise, can scarcely be overemphasized. Few persons will question the urgent need in Washington, as in other American cities, for improvements of this sort. But how can any responsible Administration justify the assignment of four different agencies to that job?

The Alley Dwelling Authority appears to be doing an excellent piece of work. But it has found that land in slum areas is often too expensive for development into low-cost houses or apartments. Consequently, it is replacing blighted residential areas by garages, business property, playgrounds, etc., as well as by new residential quarters. Even when new housing units are built, the cost of operating them may require higher rents than former alley dwellers can afford to pay, unless these projects are heavily subsidized. For that reason John Ihlder, executive officer, believes it is more practical to rehouse slum residents in old houses which are still suitable for living quarters.

On the contrary, the Housing Division of PWA is working on the theory that governmental agencies should provide attractive new homes for families now living in the squalor of the slums. The factor of cost has been subordinated to social ideals. To demonstrate what "ought to be done" it is spending, for example, $1,600,000 on a housing project for approximately 300 Negro families of Washington, to be known as Langston Terrace. This will represent an investment of $5,333 per family house. Throughout the country the average cost of providing modern quarters for former tenants of the slums is calculated at $3,700 per family.

Rentals to be charged for these units will be extremely low, since the PWA plans to write off 45 per cent of the cost of each project as a grant, and to adjust charges so that the remaining 55 per cent of the investment will be amortized over a period of 60 years. In other words, a small group of tenants will be heavily subsidized. To provide these benefits for all families now living in sub-standard homes something over $40,000,000,000 would be required. With the limited resources for this purpose at the disposal of either the Federal or local governments, the wisdom and practicability of attempting such standards is open to the most serious question.

Against this elaborate background of subsidies, which will be duplicated to some extent by the Resettlement Administration, must be considered the totally unrelated activities of the FHA. Projects aided by this organization must be kept strictly on a business basis. Funds for construction of dwellings are lent to private concerns by the banks or other financial institutions through a system of governmental insurance. It is significant that these projects are not placed in the low-cost housing category. Yet the investment per family housed in the FHA's nearby Clarendon proect is more than $1,000 less than the corresponding outlay for the average housing unit in the proposed communities of both PWA and RA.

Officials deny that there is any competition between these widely different enterprises. The fact remains, however, that the more expensive units constructed by the PWA and the RA will undoubtedly be rented for less than the modest units financed through the FHA without subsidy.

Unless this tangle of conflicting theories and administrative organizations can be straightened out, there is grave danger that the achievements of one arm of the Government will be undermined by other kindred agencies working on entirely different principles. It would be tragic if the vital objective of reclaiming the slums should bog down to a confusion, leaving the entire housing program in disrepute.

A Macabre Ally.

For all its horror, there is a certain grim satisfaction in the news that another of New York's vicious racketeers has been shot down. Police believe that the shooting of Dutch Schultz can be linked with seven underworld murders that have come to light in the same district within recent months. The theory runs that a young gunman has gone mad with the fear that he might be betrayed for the killing of a policeman in a holdup.

In any case, seven public enemies have been wiped out and at least four more temporarily laid up in hospitals. Among those killed was "Pretty" Amberg, credited with the invention of the sack murder method. In this the victim was stuffed in a heavy bag with arms and legs so bound that his struggles to extricate himself only tightened a wire about his neck and so strangled him.

"Pretty," whose hacked body was found in a blazing automobile just prior to the Schultz shooting, had been named by police as a suspect in no fewer than 18 murders. Moreover, he had been arrested 17 times in the course of 19 years. Yet he had never been convicted of anything more serious than carrying concealed weapons. His record was not extraordinary beside those of the other six murdered.

Where the law has failed, Nature has stepped in to lend a helping hand. The buzzards have turned on the buzzards, and thus saved an emotional problem for those who think that society is too hard, and capital punishment too ruthless, for characters like "Pretty" Amberg.

Britain Goes To The Polls.

Between acts of the great drama at Geneva the British electorate will go to the polls and pass judgment upon the manner in which its representatives have been playing their part. Prime Minister Baldwin and his Conservative colleagues will ask for a new mandate to pursue their policy of leadership in the League of Nations' collective peace efforts. The opposition, baffled by this trend of international events, will doubtless try to swing the public interest back to internal economic problems.

The circumstances under which the election will be held naturally give rise to complaints that it is a trick intended to keep the Conservatives in power. Mr. Baldwin is, of course, elated over the fact that his policy in dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has met with favorable public response. Since his Conservative government has put into practice the principles of international conduct persistently advocated by the Labor Party, he has left his opponents, as Americans would say, holding the bag. It would be futile to contend that short and snappy campaigns and a vote on November 14, while the international crisis is still likely to be acute, will not play into the hands of the Tories.

However, it would be unfair to assume that the Conservatives are railroading this election to perpetuate their authority. In any event an election would have to be held before the end of next summer. As Mr. Baldwin told the House of Commons, balloting must not break into Christmas shopping, nor into the budget-making of the spring months, nor the summer holidays. Only this autumn and a short period after the first of the year, then, are suitable for the conduct of a national poll. Whatever advantage the incumbents gain from this early balloting seems to result from international contingencies rather than conscious political maneuvering.

The disappointment of the Labor Party is the more acute because the present crisis tends to divide its own membership. George Lansbury recently resigned the parliamentary leadership of Labor because his party approved the use of sanctions against Italy. As a result the pacifist wing is in confusion. Moreover, the party has been left without a stirring leader. Former Prime Minister MacDonald's divorce from Labor long since became final. Arthur Henderson is dead and Philip Snowden is in retirement. When to this picture of weakness is added the overshadowing of domestic issues by threats of war, there seems to be grave danger that opposition in the next Parliament will be again too weak to check possible excess on the part of the majority.

Mr. Baldwin is taking advantage of the situation, also, to interject a demand for increased armaments. Britain has been a leader in the cause of disarmament. In general Europe has stubbornly refused to cooperate for that purpose. Now when England is faced by the possibility of war to uphold the League's collective peace system, the demand for elimination of "deficiencies in our defense services" may be expected to have a popular ring. When this is combined with the Conservative appeal for a vote of confidence in its policy of sanctions against Mussolini's aggression it is evident that the verdict of Britain's electorate will carry its influence far beyond even the confines of the commonwealth on which the sun never sets.

In some Chinese temples tickets to heaven are sold. Schedules for departures, however, are not guaranteed, and the management does not hold itself responsible if the ticket holder boards a train going in the wrong direction.

Bang! goes another illusion. "The Debunker" reports that Mae West weighs only 116 pounds.

A blackmailer is a person who uses something on you to take something off you.

Uncle Sam is spending till it hurts—the taxpayers.

Futile Maneuver.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Republican speakers next year will be careful not to refer to the United States as a "democracy," nor in the campaign will they discuss "democratic principles." The country will be to them a "republic" and the political philosophy which underlies its establishment will consist of "republican principles" of government.

This was the enlightening statement which Lambert W. Fairchild, New York alderman, made the other day before a G. O. P. women's club in Gotham. Their use, he told the women voters, "has played an important part in the submergence of the Republican Party in the Nation."

This is all news to us. We thought the submergence was due to reasons appreciably more substantial than the confusion of a term which denotes a system of government with the name of a political party. We had attributed it to the belief of a great majority of the voters either that the Republican Party was incapable of meeting the economic emergency or that the Democratic Party gave brighter promise of coping effectively with distressing national conditions. It will take more than a switch in terminology to put the Republicans back in power in 1936.

The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Aside To The Cowboys.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Raymond Clapper, your correspondent writing from Cheyenne, Wyo., in the issue of October 22 explains just how former Assistant Postmaster General but the present Senator Mahoney, of Wyoming, counters with his critics of the Administration for the extravagant waste and enormous increase of the national debt which is contiguous to an unbalanced budget.

When we went into the Great War, our national debt was $3,000,000,000; when the war was over, it was $25,000,000,000, thus $22,000,000,000 was spent for destruction. "Then we decreased this national debt to $16,000,000,000." No one would presume that the "we" that Senator O'Mahoney has in mind would be Harding, Coolidge and Hoover that causes these yelling cowboys to go into such an ecstacy of joy, and not the 30-odd billions that the successor of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers will inherit as a national debt.

Also I wonder if Senator O'Mahoney explains to these yelling cowboys that this $14,000,000,000 for reconstruction does not have the gold content that the gold dollars of war days had? If so, instead of $14,000,000,000 by the present elasticity of the dollar, his reconstruction would run the war debt a close second. M. CLARKE BROOKS.

Falmouth, Va., Oct. 22.

"Making On The Pigs."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Speaking of legalized intoxicants in our city: Temporary defeats cannot stop a genuine revolution where righteousness is involved. American slavery proved that; the League of Nations idea is now proving it, and the next distinctly American move, to prohibit the sale of liquor as a traffic to procure revenue, will just as surely come.

If reason and moral sense do not control us, rapid transit will compel us to act. If one could say, in words which hurt the best hearts of the land, "The eighteenth amendment is doomed," the people most injured in their moral nature by those words can now say with quite as much confidence: "Repeal is doomed." Never did our people see this death-dealing business in its true light before, as when autos are killing more persons than all our wars have killed. If we debauch, and even kill our citizens, to get revenue to run our Government, we can no longer claim to be civilized. We had better send for Mussolini to come over and "civilize" us.

The arguments in defense of repeal show how futile is the attempt. If women now drink because they learned to do so in prohibition days, what about smoking among them? In fact, why not say that Japan pulled out of the League, and Germany persecuted the Jews, due to American prohibition of the liquor traffic? The logic would be as good. The inadvertent act of asking the clergy of our country to give opinion on our present-day problems has had a surprising reaction. The nemesis is already getting in its licks. Beecher once bought two pigs for $10, fed them $15 worth of corn and then sold them for $20. When twitted for his business deal, he replied: "I made on the pigs, even if I did lose on the corn." We are making on the "pigs," but the substantial people of the country, who constitute the "corn," are losers by this New Deal on intoxicants.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Oct. 23.

The Driver's Condition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder how many others feel as I do about the safety drive. I am not very enthusiastic about it. It lacks meaning and emphasis to me. All the principles as set up in the various programs are essential, but it seems to me that one cardinal principle, if not the most important one, has been slighted, and that is that the driver should keep himself in good condition. Attention is often given to the mechanical state of the car.

But what of all this if the human factor, the driver, is not functioning smoothly and efficiently? First, what is necessary for this state? It is assumed that the individual at the wheel has the mechanical knowledge and the ability to drive. However, to use this ability to the utmost degree, one must be in good condition physically, mentally and emotionally.

One naturally thinks first of drink as the offender. Perhaps it is the chief, and because of this prominence other factors are neglected and thus insidiously creep in and play their destructive parts. There are then tiredness, sleepiness, digestive disorders, fatigues of various origins, etc., all of which distort our emotional life, upset our mental processes and retard our physical reactions. Especially pertinent to the case are those subject to heart spells, dizziness and various kinds of neuroses.

If the public had to take an active part, such as subjecting themselves and their cars to certain tests, then these safety principles would be more apt to be practiced. But such passiveness as merely agreeing that they are good rules cannot have a lasting effect. We learn by doing and not by inactively sitting by and assenting.

RAMSAY NEVITT.

Washington, Oct. 22.

"Equal Justice Under Law."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is quoted from the cornice of our new supergrecian Supreme Court Building. This cornice is supported by a double row of eight Corinthian columns made of whiter than Parian marble. But do we get justice from the law? On the contrary, in my judgment, not only have debtors been skinned-unmercifully by some local shylocks, but other creditors have also been cheated.

It is, of course, too much to expect exact justice from any legislation, but I am strongly inclined to believe that the Frazier-Lemke moratorium law will come nearer the high standard of the Supreme Court and give equal justice under the law. The farmers respectfully commend the Federal farm loan act with its legal restriction for creditors as an illustration how agriculture has been systematically plundered in hundreds of cases.

W. B. DOAK.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 22.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with great interest the editorial of The Washington Post on October 22 concerning national hearing week. In behalf of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing I want to thank you for your sympathetic understanding of the problems of the hard of hearing. It means a great deal to us to receive editorial recognition and we are grateful to you for your cooperation. BETTY C. WRIGHT.

Executive director, American Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Washington, Oct. 23.

Relief Organization In North Carolina.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest in your last Sunday's paper the article by your special investigator into the manner in which the Federal Government is now spending the huge sum for relief provided by the last Congress. Undoubtedly the apparent failure of WPA is due to the fact that it is a political set-up from top to bottom and inefficiency of many of those charged with the execution of its plans is alarming. Your special investigator and your paper would render the country an invaluable service if you dig to the bottom of this organization and expose it. It is nothing short of a crime to use money for relief in such a way.

For the past week I have been in several places in North Carolina and your article caused me to make numerous inquiries about this new set-up in that State. It seems to be generally admitted that the senior Senator of that State controls the organization entirely and that he is using the organization to entrench himself in power. I am told repeatedly that no jobs with the State organization can be secured without his indorsement which means that the holder is "bound to him in the future." Further, that district jobs must have his approval or that of the Congressman in that district, and even the local positions are in their hands absolutely and even the foremen and supervisors on projects have all been selected far in advance of starting the projects—"down-the-line-men for the Senator."

It seems that there has been considerable criticism in several of the State papers about this huge political patronage grab in North Carolina. Further, the WPA, it is stated, was organized in North Carolina around July 15 and district offices (eight) set up and a large army of employes in the State and district offices, drawing large salaries with practically nothing to do, as they had only put about 700 to work up to two weeks ago. These men in the State and district offices are well recognized politicians, if you make careful inquiry about them.

What a travesty—what a shame! Money for relief of suffering, brought on through ill luck of no employment, used largely in building up impregnable political machines. Unless courageous newspapers will expose such damnable practices, the politicians will flourish and the real needy man will be deprived of the support which a generous people have provided for him.

I mention North Carolina principally, since I have been only in that State since I read the report of your investigator in last Sunday's paper, but it would seem that conditions are bad in other States. I am independent in my views and I do have a contempt for what is now going on in this patronage grab game. K. J.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.

The Post Impressionist

"Translations Not Unlike"

Post Office, Friday.

PRECEDENT to the contrary notwithstanding, we really do have certain scruples against devoting the better part of a column to the better part of a letter from a correspondent. That practice makes us feel as if we were scamping our work.

We are hired to write 460,460 columnar words (or the verbal equivalent of five full-fledged novels and two novelettes) per annum—not to mention sundry other volumes of pieces of which, anyhow, the less said the better. And, since that's the job we're hired to do, we prefer to do it right down to the 460,460th word—or asterisk.

Nevertheless, there *are* times when we're compelled to compromise with conscience.

* * *

One of them is the occasion when we get a good letter on a subject in which we are deeply interested. Another is the occasion when we get any kind of letter in praise of our column. A third is the occasion when the writer of the letter has claims to diplomatic immunity.

* * *

The following letter being all three sorts gracefully rolled into one, we leap to publish it.

It hints a just appreciation of our depreciation of Constance Garnett as a translator of "The Brothers Karamazov." It treats of translation from the Russian in general. And its writer is the Acting Military Attache of the Yugoslavian Legation.

* * *

"Dear Post-Impressionist:

"I have just read, with great interest, your article 'Cauterizing a Classic.' It has been my fate to have made an endless number of translations of every kind—only to realize the truth of the Italian proverb *'traduttore, traditore.'* In the case of poetry the difficulty is almost insurmountable, as, in order to reproduce the original in a foreign tongue, the translator would need to be a poet of talent equal to that of the author he is translating.

* * *

"I, unfortunately, know no Russian. I have never been able to summon up the courage to learn that difficult tongue and read its literary masterpieces in the original. But I long ago reached the conviction that their English translations are all—shall we say (to spare the feelings of the 'traditore') 'unsatisfactory?' This is probably due to the fact that the men possessing the literary talent for the task do not know Russian, and that the men knowing Russian have not the necessary literary talent—which looks like an *impasse*, so far as satisfying the public is concerned.

"For this reason, nearly all the Russian authors I have studied I have read either in German or French translations, preferably the former. I do not know why, but the Germans make excellent translators: witness the monumental version of Shakespeare by Schlegel and Tieck. I have known Germans who declared that it is better than the original. Of that 'I hae me doots,' but, in any case, it is admirable and does much to account for the popularity of Shakespeare on the German stage . . .

* * *

"What accounts, perhaps, for the existence of the English translations is the uncritical way people read them. I remember how this was borne in upon me many years ago. I had just bought a complete edition of Tolstoy's works, published—if I remember rightly, by Heineman. I read some of it without noticing any great literary defects. One day, however (it was in Berlin), I stopped at a little cafe on the Kurfursten Dam on my way home and ordered an absinthe. I had been drinking Pernod for 15 years as a habitue of the Cafe Napolitain in Paris and could appreciate how it stimulates the cerebral activities.

"As soon as I began drinking I started to read a volume of Tolstoy I happened to have with me. In a minute or two, I experienced a curious effect: All that was stiff and buckrum in the English version began to emerge as if printed in scarlet letters—one could see how much it was English and how little Russian in its feeling and expression. The next day, when the stimulation of the absinthe no longer existed, I re-read the pages and the impression still persisted to such an extent that I gave the Tolstoy set away. It was just a proof of how often we read uncritically—whether or not for good I won't discuss.

* * *

"I suppose all that is left for us is to possess our souls in patience, till some American or English author of talent learns Russian and is able to assimilate the qualities and feelings of its literaure and render them faithfully into literary English."

* * *

Capt. Gordon Gordon-Smith, the author of this letter, evidently is one of those of whom Seventeenth Century James Howell wrote:

Some hold translations not unlike to be
The wrong side of a Turkey tapestry."

* * *

But, some day soon, we propose to qualify Howell.

Our Leadership

By

William Halfnaked

ON Wednesday afternoon a friend in New York advised me by wire to listen in on a network broadcast to be given by Henry L. Stimson at 10:45 that evening. My friend knows that I have a deep admiration for our former—as for our present Secretary of State. And he knew also that the title of Mr. Stimson's address—"Neutrality and Moral Leadership"—would intrigue me. For I am one of that minority described by "Bophocles" in your columns recently, which believes that a craven neutrality in a crisis like the present is both completely stupid and utterly incompatible with moral leadership.

So I dusted off my radio and sitting before it, at the appropriate hour, asked my wife to inform me from your evening contemporary as to the kilocycle on which I should tune in. "Please hurry," I observed as she seemed to delay in her quest, "I don't want to miss this."

"I'm very sorry," said Mary, as I lingered impatiently on an announcement about soothing syrup, "but Mr. Stimson isn't scheduled locally. Somebody called Will Hays is talking on WRC, there's a string symphony from WMAL, boxing bouts on WOL and the National Moon Dial on WJSV. That's all. Moreover, there isn't anything about Mr. Stimson in the daily write-up. You'll have to get him from some out-of-town station."

• • • •

I WAS more annoyed than surprised. I have lived in Bucharest, Havana and Mexico City. But of all hick capitals, regardless of whether restaurants, bus service, theaters or monuments are in question, Washington, D. C., is the hiccupfull. I gave the radio a twirl to Baltimore, a bedraggled city but at least not as intellectually undistinguished as Washington. "Do you think I can get the former Secretary of State from some town other than the National Capital?" I asked with heavy sarcasm.

He was coming over from Baltimore—at least I think it was Baltimore. But with what ghastly indignities attached! The band, or whatever it is the Radio Commission plays with, was so narrow that twiddle the knobs as I would other programs impinged on him from either side. But Mr. Stimson was already well into a speech of only 15 minutes' total duration. I did not want to lose more of him by searching further in the ether. And at least I could amplify his quiet, dignified, thoughtful voice so as to make it audible above the competition.

"We should have learned," it said, "that the chief problem of the world today is war prevention, not isolation; and that isolation in the modern world is a fantastic impossibility, so far as keeping us out of economic trouble is concerned."

Into the pause slipped a nasal feminine screech from one overlapping station: "Eyes of blew, look at yew, piercing threw—your he-art," it grated out.

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THE League of Nations," continued Mr. Stimson, "has achieved successes which we in this country have never fully appreciated. This autumn, in its treatment of the war crisis between Italy and Ethiopia, the League has taken more vigorous action and accomplished more signal results than ever before in its history."

"Rum tiddy, tum tiddy, tie tee toe," blared the other overlapping station. I hastily turned the dial knot farther back—and got still a third interloper. "When Keats said 'a thing of beauty is a joy forever, came a dove-like cooing, "he must have had in mind the new stream-lined Complex 12. To hear the purr of its promotorized engine is to recapture the sensations of Anthony when he first thrilled to the sleek caress of Cleopatra."

I wanted to hear more of that, but with stern purpose I got back to Mr. Stimson. "Not a word," he was saying, "has yet been said by our Government to indicate that there is any moral difference between Italy, which has begun this war, and the other nations which are trying to stop it."

From the left: "Yew must realize, yew hypnotize."

From the right: "Yum, yum, yummy yum yum; kiss me, kid!"

From the center: "The public opinion of America is not indifferent to moral issues. The great masses of our countrymen do not wish to drift into a position of blocking the efforts of other nations to stamp out war." And a moment later, the announcer: "You have been listening to the Hon. Henry L. Stimson . . ."

And then some, I thought, and then aloud: "I wonder."

• • • •

"YOU wonder what, dear?' asked Mrs. Halfnaked from the next room.

"Whether it isn't time to re-read Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'"

"Because of Mussolini?" queried Mary.

"Oh, no," I said. "Much nearer home than that."

'I don't understand," said my wife, stroking the cat.

While The Getting Is Good

Britain Looks Ahead To General Elections On November 14.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

"THE poorest and dullest House of Commons in the memory of living man" reconvened Tuesday, soon to adjourn as a preliminary to the general election. But, since the government, even if forsaken by every conceivable faction, can still wield five votes to every one in opposition, the "debate" provided, and quite appropriately, one last round of political shadow-boxing as a finale to four years of the same sport.

After which, all members will rush nervously back to their constituencies to prepare for the general election.

November 14 as the date of the election comes as somewhat of a surprise, though long before the Italo-Ethiopian dispute emerged, it was expected that the balloting would come this autumn. Choosing the psychological moment, moreover, is all part of the political game in England, where the party in power, within the statutory limit of five years, can select as polling time any day, week, or month, which it conceives to be most favorable to itself.

• • • •

FROM a purely political point of view the Government is completely justified in holding a "snap" election, at the present moment. That it isn't exactly "cricket" is scarcely a criticism, since it is generally admitted that of all British domestic institutions politics is least hampered with the tradition of the "playing fields of Eton." The Liberal and Labor opposition claim that the Tories are using a foreign crisis to "cash in" on national loyalty, which is patently manifest. But realization doesn't, in itself, provide an adequate rebuttal. And no other seems to be forthcoming.

The policy which Messrs. Eden and Hoare have pursued at Geneva to date, is exactly the policy which the Labor Party has been urging for years. Hence the government is invulnerable there. Furthermore the Labor Party in supporting the sanctions program has involved itself in worse-than-usual internal strife. Every dictate of sound partisan politics suggests an attack while the enemy is disorganized.

In the second place, the international situation can at the present time be skillfully usel to decoy public attention from certain quite embarrassing failures of the national government within the country itself. The unemployment scales and the lamentable condition of the depression, now called special, areas in the north, can be glossed over by conservative platform orators, or, which is even better, can be served up as promises for the future instead of being defended as *faits accomplis* open to criticism.

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ALSO in the picture and very much in the foreground is the question of cabinet posts. With elections as movable feasts, their mutations can, in some cases, be precipitated by rumors. Hence a faction in the Cabinet which is anxious for an election can artificially create all the unfortunate accompanying phenomena of an actual election merely by hinting to the press that an election is imminent.

Business slows down, the stock exchange tends to languish, and the head of the house remains later at the pub discussing the shortcomings of politicians generally. To create an election psychology and produce no voting is to cry wolf, a practice which uniformly has had unfortunate repercussions for the crier. Thus can a government be "railroaded" into a polling date, and thus, according to the best available information, was Mr. Baldwin prevailed upon to face the country next month.

The gentlemen of the cabinet who are more than suspected of wanting an early election are the Conservatives. The national government being a coalition contains Liberals and National Laborites; an election would, it is felt, eliminate most of these, and the posts which they have occupied for four years would

From Photography Year Book, *How Will He Vote?*

again be available for good Tory party members.

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IN GENERAL there is a feeling in the Conservative Party ranks that today is favorable and tomorrow wholly unpredictable. The Tory press is now busy with promises that financial and economic sanctions against Italy will in no wise injure British trade. But certainly they can't help it very much. The winter always shows a higher percentage of unemployed, and above all, there is the vast uncertainty of war. The government's policy at Geneva is popular because it hasn't cost anything, to date. But there is a reasonable chance that it will, and an election while the tune is being called, but before the piper presents his bill, is only good common sense.

Furthermore, the fundamental question of increased armaments can now be presented in its most favorable light. The right-wing Conservatives will be informed, on the quiet, that British imperial interests are at stake: the electorate can be appeased by the thought that England must be in a position to shoulder her full share of responsibility for policing the world.

Mussolini did the cause of world peace no service in marching against Ethiopia, but his gibes at the weakness of Great Britain will, in all probability, be found to bear even less attractive fruit. But the big armament faction must work fast. Should the League be able to stop the African war by peaceful means the argument for $7,500,000,000 worth of brand-new fighting machines for England would be completely hamstrung. Obviously the wise thing to do is to get a "mandate" to build up Britain's defenses before they are proved unnecessary.

• • • •

FROM all of which it can easily be seen that November is a propitious time for the Conservatives to go to the polls. The opposition is disorganized, domestic

Conservatives Plan Full Advantage Of War Crisis.

issues can be shelved "in the greater crisis," the discontented elements within the party can be kept in line with promises of cabinet posts lost by their unfortunate confreres of the moment, and increased armaments, the life blood of so many highly patriotic diehards, seem, for the time being, at least, to have a plausible justification.

On the other hand, as several astute commentators have pointed out, the political "trick" may prove to be too smart, not only as a boomerang in the future, but more immediately in the election itself. A Conservative government in 1900 did much the same thing, utilized the Boer War crisis for party ends, and, although winning the "snap" election, finally as a direct consequence suffered the worse defeat of modern times. In the present instance a change of heart in the electorate may very well take place after the election.

Politics aside, it is extremely difficult to make out a case for the government, as Mr. Duff-Cooper discovered when he tried it. Mr. Duff-Cooper is a minister in the present cabinet and hence is called upon to justify the cabinet's decision. But the best he can do is to produce two arguments—first, that an election is needed "to convince Mussolini that the people are behind the government," and, second, to show foreign opinion that "it is a national government in the truest sense."

To the first of these arguments it can be truly said that Mussolini is probably the last person in the world who needs proof of British solidarity at the moment, and furthermore, since the government is likely to lose some of its tremendous majority, an election would not confirm the fact. And again, since one of the chief motives in holding the election is to get rid of Liberal and National Laborite impedimenta, it is perfectly safe to say that the next government will be far less a "national" government in any sense.

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TODAY Mr. Baldwin, with a majority of 500 in a House of 615 members, can pass any legislation he desires. The Labor Party is wholeheartedly supporting the Geneva policy. The only opposition he has is from a group, led by Mr. Amery, within his own party, and that he is ignoring. The one possible excuse for holding an election now, other than the promptings of political expediency, is the fact that it may be better to get it "over and done with" before the lid comes off Europe.

Against this must be placed the liability that the government has opened itself to the accusation of "pulling off a trick," that this inevitably detracts from the general interest in an election, and that apathy invariably plays into the hands of the Labor Party. Domestic issues cannot be settled by being adroitly adumbrated, and there is a considerable responsibility incurred in depriving England of a Parliament for four weeks or more when every day may bring a crisis.

Finally, to brighten a somewhat dull prospect, there comes a grim bit of humor. In a November campaign the national government speakers have the opportunity to preach "King and country" in the happy atmosphere of a royal wedding on November 6. But unfortunately they will also be urging bigger and better engines of war on the 11th—which is Armistice Day.

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

IT IS A cosmic pity, when we were studying the peculiarities of French pronouns and the hideous conjugation of "sasseoir," that our acquaintance with French literature pretty generally bogged down and came to an end with Corneille, Racine, Merimee's "Colombia," the more childish pieces of Anatole France, and, only if we were very good indeed, "Madame Bovary." We stepped a little way into the great sarcophagus of classics, and then we stepped out. If the French have written anything since, we would never know it but for M. Andre Maurois' Anglophile effusions and one or two thundering big names translated across the water. Tell me, if you feel brash, three present-day French novelists not including Colette, Jules Romaine, or Andre Malraux. Oh, you can. Step, monsieur, to the head of the class!

But just as we transmute ourselves into a whole new personality by being able, however blithely faltering at some late party, to prattle in the Gallic tongue, so do we come upon a whole new world when we examine, however obviously at second hand, the literature of France today. Milton H. Stansbury stands "in loco Baedeker" in his slim, erudite and vivacious little book, "French Novelists of Today" (University of Pennsylvania Press, $2)—he takes us into regions which, unless we have been conscientious Francophiles, we had heard of but never visited. The famous travel posters put out by the French railways could not have filled us so plump and eager with wanderlust.

• • •

TO EACH of 15 novelists and the Surrealist group he devotes a chapter distinguished by insight, by clarity, by sharp and accurate phrase. Writing thus himself in the French manner, it is easy to see how deeply grounded are his sympathy and understanding. But, like the true guide, he draws us at once to his subjects. They form a rich gallery.

Certaintly you would have to go far to find a more attractive author than Jean Giraudoux. His is a metier we do not often see in English—that of the cryptic, allusive, highly artificial, designedly-studied novel of personality rather than plot. Even then, his characters are extraordinarily thin and incredible, and the personality turns out to be Giraudoux's own. Which, if I can show you in a few of Mr. Stansbury's excerpts, is a joy.

For M. Giraudoux is a master of the wit of the unexpected. Sit back and roll these bits on your tongue. His sun, for instance, never does anything so banal as to "set"—it lingers for a moment behind the hills "like an actor ready to return at applause." A girl's eyebrows are no cause for him to be prosaic—"when it rained, they kept the water from trickling down her face; and, since they met, her nose was also sheltered!" When it comes to a cloud, he will say something of it never said before—it is "painted and powdered like Esther before her king." Other authors would say of a careful girl that she was careful—Giraudoux says: "She was the girl who had lost the fewest handkerchiefs in her life." What could be funnier, and also more razor-eyed, than to note the American men "who come to France to study the architecture of happiness in the hearts of French women, thereafter departing at a gallop for Minneapolis to implant it in the hearts of gigantic young girls usually named Watson."

This must do for M. Giraudoux. But if you aren't smitten with a mighty desire to know him better, then you aren't the reader I took you for.

• • •

OR TRY Pierre MacOrlan, whose "solution for chronic melancholia was to escape to the more bizarre regions of the imagination where anything is possible, and there indulge in adventure dreams," thus giving us carnage incarnate in our arm-chair. Or Henry de Montherlant, the writer who never grew up, who enjoyed 1914-18 as did no other Frenchman, and who is a sort of French Ernest Hemingway. Or Paul Morand, devourer of everything strange from New York to Timbuctoo—and a sharp wielder of the pencil, as you will note in his picture of Louisa, whose eyes had such a languid movement that it suggested "an early bringing-up on a railway line where only slow trains passed."

If you are reading Jules Romains' "Men of Good Will," you will find your notions honed keen by Mr. Stansbury's analysis of the long development which is producing this greatest literary canvas of our time. The shy, shrinking, brilliant Julian Green is pinned on the board as neatly as is Andre Malraux's defiant yet sacrificial death-wish.

From all this you will bear away the impression that 50,000,000 Frenchmen have room and welcome for a far greater variety of authors than have we 125,000,000 Americans. When we finish exploring our literary continent—pioneering among Creoles and Vermont Yankees and East Side Irish and what-not; subduing our frontiers of local color and of occupation—then and then only can we come to the freshness and richness of personality which belong to these French novelists.

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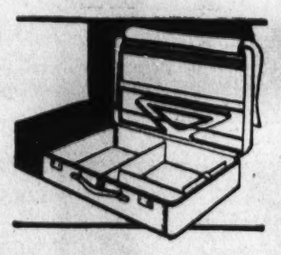

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The House of the KNABE

Brief Careers

By

William Lyon Phelps

THOSE who envy the career of the champion tennis player or that of any other internationally famous athletic competitor might reduce covetousness by remembering that in this paradoxical instance Life is long but Art is short.

The London newspapers have been discussing this autumn the question of how long can a "world class" tennis player last? "How many years can he play up to form that will keep him absolutely in the front rank?"

The answer is: About five years.

• • • •

They mention, of course, the great exception, Tilden, whose supreme excellence has extended over many years, but like other exceptions, he helps to prove the rule.

The astounding thing about Tilden is that he has maintained his excellence while the game developed into such terrific speed that it requires three or four times the amount of physical endurance needed in former periods.

The English paper directs our attention to Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanac, which gives the first ten world-players for every year since the war. "Nobody whose name was on the list for 1919 is in that for 1934," though Tilden would be if he had not become professional.

• • • •

Tilden appeared 12 times, Cochet 11, Lacoste 6, Borotra 9, Johnston 8, Austin 7, Perry 4, the London Observer says:

"It is scarcely flattering to our self-esteem to find that, in the period covered, 17 American players have found places in the lists, as well as 7 Frenchmen: but it cannot be denied that all of these, as well as players of about a dozen other nationalities, have deserved their ranking.

"But that the 'life' of a 'world-class' player, except in very exceptional instances, is not much more than five to seven years, can very well be demonstrated by noting that with the exception of Austin, not a single player in last year's list had appeared more than three times without a break previously."

Copyright, 1935.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31½@33½; hennery whites, 35@36. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 41.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 24; No. 2's, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl, young, 75@1.00, a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00, few higher; unclassified and utility grade ripe, 35@50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00, few higher; utility grade, 40@75, as to size and quality; unclassified, 30@35; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; utility grade, very few sales, 35@50; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75; Boys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; utility, 50@1.00, as to size and condition; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@60; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; unclassified, 25@40; utility, 35@60. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.45@1.80; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.90; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Paragon Winesaps, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85, according to size.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00. Western stock: Boxes: California, Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; Washington, Boscs, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.50@2.75; Oregon, Boscs, 2.30@2.50.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 10; fair condition, 8@9; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 25@35; crates, 8, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 85@90. Ohio, cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.00. Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@1.95; White Malagas, 1.40; Flame Tokays, 1.50; Ribiers, 1.85.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 10½@11; tasty, 8@9.

PIGS—California, flats, 25@50, few best higher.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50, few higher.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, according to grade and size, sacks, ½-box, No. 3, 75@1.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.50@7.50, according to grade and size.

Vegetables.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1; New York and Ohio, 1.15@1.25; small size, 1.00@1.10. Idaho, Washington and Oregon, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.35.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.00@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 3.75.

PUMPKINS—Maryland, 25@1.00, each, according to size.

RADISHES—North Carolina, crates, very few sales, 25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; New Jersey, 1.30@1.35; Michigan, some wasty, 1.25@1.35; New York, 1.30@1.35; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.60; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 50@65, few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75; Long Island, sacks, 2.25.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4x5 and larger, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 1.50; New Jersey, 10 bunches, 50@75; California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 45@50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25, few 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.50, poore 3.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan and New York, 1.25@1.50, per bushel.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (89 score), 29; tub, 28.

Live Stock.

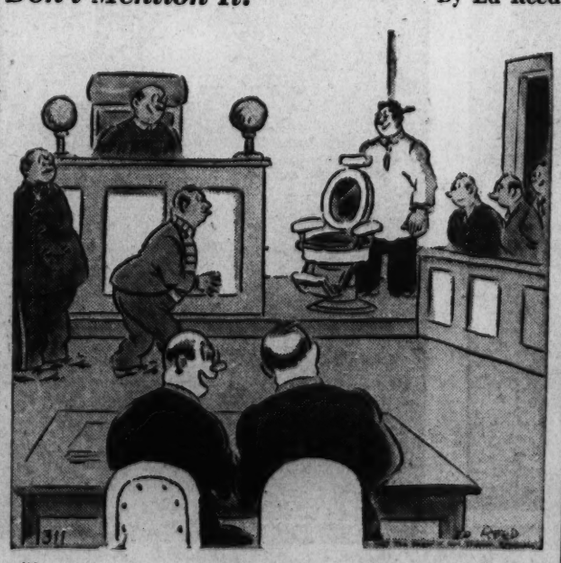
Hogs, light, 9.50@10.00; medium, 9.50@10.00; heavy, 9.50@10.00; roughs, 4.50@8.50; pigs, 9.50@10.00; calves, 5.00@10.00; lambs, 6.00@9.00.

Meats.

Beef, 10@18; veal, 15@17; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, fresh, 27@28; frozen, 24@27; hams, fresh, 25@26; smoked, 29@30; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 18@19; compound, 13¼@14.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"It was an idea of the judge's—to get the witnesses to talk more."

Bank of France.

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 160,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 150,000,000; bills bought abroad increased 20,000,000; advances decreased 5,000,000; circulation decreased 318,000,000; current accounts increased 353,000,000; 30-day loan on government collateral decreased 62,000,000. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

Now It's All Clear.

Twenty-two billion glasses of beer were consumed in this country during the last year. We knew those ball games between the married and single men were noisier this season.

Yale has signed to play Lafayette in the Bowl on November 16 and now it will appreciate how Mussolini must feel fighting Ethiopia.

Jimmy Walker will return to New York within a few weeks. He will be amazed at the changes that have NOT taken place in the cost of government and the level of taxation.

One of the complications of fall racing is the difficulty of knowing when you are at a dog race and when you are at a horse race.

Wanna Play?

"No. M. Metropolitan Police Clubs—Made of rubber. Very popular, for the impact will not crush or fracture skull. Delivers heavy, stinging blow. Leather loop, knotted end. . . . each $1."—From a sporting goods catalogue.

Halie Selassie has a "double," but it is his army that needs one.

It is understood that Maude Adams gave that jury a pretty strong peter panning.

MODERN VERSION OF AN OLD SONG.

Mother, oh mother, come home to us now,
The clock in the steeple strikes three;
You've had quite enough, so come home
mother, dear——
Come home to poor daddy and me!

WHY NOT TALK SENSE?

Alcohol, fatigue and sluggishness, the American Safety Congress is told, are mainly responsible for automobile accidents. Baloney! The drunken driver should be tossed into hoosegow and deprived of his car and license, but most auto accidents are caused by sober, selfish nitwits who have a complete contempt for the law and the rights of everybody else on the road.

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The President Arrives in Capital; Japanese Prince Takes First Walk + Beauties Selected + Hoover Presents Evangeline Booth; 'Chip' Roberts' Ex-Wife Visits Here

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

1936 GOLDWYN GIRLS. Bottom row, they are Mary Gwynne, N. J.; Gail Goodson, Calif.; Anya Taranda, N. Y.; middle, Eleanor Huntley, Ark.; Marcia Sweet, N. Y.; Dorothy Dugan, Colo.; Gail Sheridan, Wash.; top, Vicki Vann, Pa.; Elaine Johnson, Calif., and Eugenia Falkenberg, Calif.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FROM WASHINGTON TO BROADWAY.—Portia Portar, of San Antonio, who once fought real bulls, then came to Washington to win success at a night club here, arrived on Broadway yesterday. She got a stage contract, and now aims at Hollywood.

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. ROBERT AND DAUGHTER VISIT HERE.—Louisia Robert, left, former Olympic swimming star, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, shown on their visit to Washington yesterday. Mrs. Robert is the divorced wife of Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Harris & Ewing.

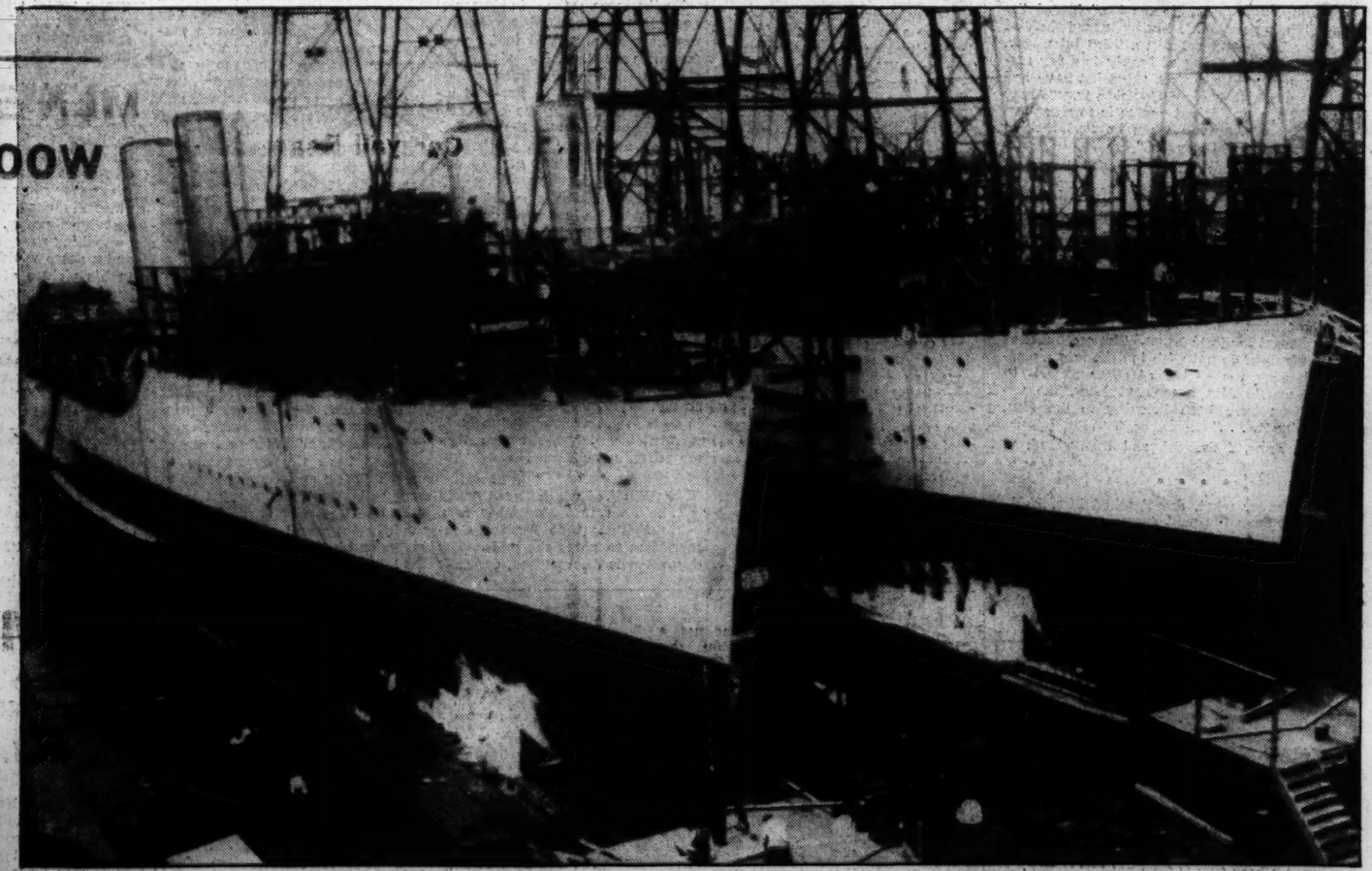
THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES AFTER A LONG TRIP.—Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, pictured with their son, James, as they left Union Station for the White House. The President, deeply tanned, returned to confront both foreign and domestic problems.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NOW IT'S "TEA FOR TWO."—Vincent Youmans, who wrote that tea song, and many other hits, has taken a bride, Mildred Boots, former Follies beauty—and they are pictured at Colorado Springs yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JAPANESE HEIR TAKES WALK.—Prince Akihito, heir to the throne of Japan, shown being taken for a walk at the imperial villa in Hayama. It was his first walk in public. The tiny prince will be 2 years old Dec. 23.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW AMERICAN DESTROYERS READY FOR LAUNCHING.—America's building program goes forward—and the Cassin, left, and Shaw, speedy destroyers, are shown yesterday ready to be launched in Philadelphia Monday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AT THE "TOWNSEND PLAN" CONVENTION.—Hazel Swanson, left, and Mrs. Robert E. Clements, one of the organizers of the national Townsend pension movement, are shown in Chicago yesterday. They arrived from Washington for the convention.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FORMER PRESIDENT PRESENTS EVANGELINE BOOTH.—Herbert Hoover shown with Gen. Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army leader, in Los Angeles yesterday, where the former President introduced Gen. Booth at a reception given in her honor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS. PHONE DISTRICT 8300

BAGS

A—Tucked suede pouch, the softer type one chooses for the new softer clothes—the gilt metal frame is very smart with brown $13.50

THE HAT

B—One of those perfect, tailored suede bags, choice of the most discriminating woman — beautifully fitted, and finished with a touch of metal—black only (colors to order) $10

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

C—The Antelope hat plays a smart accompaniment to suede accessories $15

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Suede

—makes the match of the season. And we make it possible for you to make smart "matches" in suede—and its close relative, antelope.

GLOVES

D—Flaring cuffs, laced and tied, a new glove fashion in the chic six-button length—black or brown..... $3.95

E—Daytime and tweeds find one in suede gloves with contrasting kid palms—lipstick-red and black, a particularly smart combination $3.95

GLOVES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

BELTS

F—And, to accompany the softer type of bag, a softer belt with a smart buckle repeating the gilt note.... $1.50

G—Tailored black suede belt and that makes a perfect match with the tailored black suede bag sketched above... $1.50

BELTS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

SHOES

H—In step with the suede accessories—this street oxford with high continental heel—the stitched patent bands for contrast. Black or brown..... $8.75

I—Garside designs the afternoon oxford with the pleated frills of grosgrain ribbon—exclusively here in Washington, brown or black.... $16.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Carderock Set For Start of Sunday's Hike

'Billygoat Trail' Will Be Followed on Potomac Palisade to Falls.

By Robert Shostek.

The scenic and rocky trail which follows the palisade of the Potomac from Carderock to Great Falls for more than 8 miles has been designated the "Billygoat Trail" by the group of hikers who blue-blazed part of it and painted the figures of a charging billygoat upon the face of a giant boulder along the route.

On Sunday the Wanderbirds will follow the first two loops to Cupid's Bower, returning to Carderock via the tow path.

Readers of The Post and club members planning to go on this hike will meet in front of The Post Building at 10 a. m. Bring lunch and a cup for coffee. Seats in the bus will be reserved only if names are left by Saturday night at The Post, National 4200. The round-trip fare is 40 cents.

Begins at Bridge End.

The trail begins at the end of the Carderock Bridge over the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and follows the river along the flood plain to the point near the end of Herzog Island. Here the path veers up to the rocky plateau, past the old ferry cable landing. Our route follows the precipice through a scenic, boulder-strewn area, and we pass many quiet pools surrounded by mossy banks and fern, and lichen-clad rocks.

Soon after passing the billygoats we reach the towpath, and enter the second loop of the trail. We follow the bank of the Potomac to a point on the towpath opposite the Anglers Club.

Hikers are urged to suggest winter trips for the new hike calendar now in preparation. If possible, give exact distances, the condition of the trail, and include a map if possible.

With Other Hiking Clubs.

The Wild Flower Society meets at Chevy Chase Circle at 9 a. m. Sunday for a trip to Crampton Gap, Va., the starting point of a 6-mile hike through the Blue Ridge. The fare is $1 and Mr. Hendrickson will lead.

B. C. McGee will lead Sunday's Red Triangle hike through scenic country near the Alexandria Reservoir. Meet at Fifteenth and Constitution avenue at 2 p. m.

The P. A. T. C. plans a triclub trip to the mountains near Roanoke, Va., over this week-end. For details phone the club office in Room 600, American Security Building.

AND MAKE IT WITH "ABBOTT'S"
To give your Manhattan Cocktails that real unforgettable taste, make them with ABBOTT'S AGED BITTERS. It's being done.
Abbott's AGED BITTERS
BALTIMORE-N.Y. Offices, 30 E. 42nd St.

A great new service for Washington

THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION — Sealtest

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk now Carries the "Sealtest" Symbol

CHESTNUT FARMS—CHEVY CHASE milks and milk products are now distinguished by the oval symbol of the SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION—a nation-wide organization formed by certain leading dairy companies in the interests of still better, still more healthful dairy products.

You know the splendid work of the Health Department of the District of Columbia in its milk supervision. You know the excellent results of our own famous laboratory-control. The protection of the Sealtest System comes in addition to these. In more than 100 "Sealtest" laboratories, scientists are seeking the best tests for the milk we buy, new methods of protecting its purity and goodness, developing improved ways to pasteurize and bottle it, and new scientific methods of testing and retesting constantly to assure its quality. This is what the Sealtest System brings to our products—this is the service it offers to you.

Make the "Sealtest" symbol a "must" when you buy milk. You'll find it on Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase "Sealtest" Grade-A Milk, Vitamin D Milk, Premier Guernsey Milk, and Table and Whipping-Creams.

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Telephone: Decatur 1611

THE SEALTEST SYSTEM OF LABORATORY PROTECTION — Sealtest

MILK

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Men! Important Savings TODAY!

Goodbye to This and That

Suede Cloth Carryall Bags

1.39

Originally 1.95!

Handy bag of a thousand uses. Suede cloth zipper fastener. Rubberized. Reinforced double handles. 18-inch size. Brown.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

MEN'S 2.95 and 3.95 WOOL SWEATERS

1.00

Reduced from our regular stocks. Only 60 sweaters, consisting of pull-overs in crew and V-neck, half-zippers. Fall sport sweaters, some with half sleeves. Plain shades, few Argyle patterns.

Sport Shop—Main Floor

Men's Famous-Make Shirts

1.19

Almost Half-Price!

Only 125 . . . all they need is a laundering. All famous makes, taken right from our own stocks because they're slightly soiled from previous sales.

Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Men's Furnishings

4—1.55 Outing Flannel Pajamas, size A 49c

33—1.95 and 2.50 Men's Gloves, pigskin and capeskin, broken sizes 1.39

23—$1 Braided Belts 29c

36—$1 Athletic Union Suits, broadcloths and madrases 49c

12—Men's 3.50 Shirts, nationally famous, soiled, broken sizes .. 1.49

12—7.95 All-Wool Flannel Robes, embroidered on back and cuffs 4.95

175—25c Arrow Stiff Collars, broken sizes 10c

8—Men's $1 Union Suits, athletic suits, swiss ribbed 69c

2—4.50 Duo-Fold Union Suits, slightly soiled, sizes 40, 46, 2.95

10—50c scant Shorts with colored tops 39c

9—1.50 Lisle Union Suits, nationally known, broken sizes . 69c

Sport Shop

24—$1 Wicker Dog Beds, some with pads 49c

10—$1 Super-sight Sport Field Glasses 29c

Clearance! Broken Lots!

49 Men's Topcoats

Were $22, $25 and $30!

17.95

SHELDON and Other Famous Makes!

Mostly light colors in raglans, boxcoats, balmacaans and wrap-arounds.

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Regulars	2	4	4	5	10	2	3	5	
Shorts			1	3					
Longs							1	1	
Stouts						1	1	1	
Sht. Stouts							1		1

Men's Shoes

120—Felt Slippers, gray, brown; padded soles and heels; sizes 6 to 11 ..... $1

40—$5 Packard-Kent Shoes, calf and shu-buck leather, small lots 3.45

40—5.50 Golf Oxfords, black-and-white, tan-and-white, broken sizes 2.95

100—Leather Bedroom Slippers, red, blue, black, brown; sizes 6 to 11 ..... 89c

Men's Hats

1—$15 Mallory Opera Hat, size 6⅞ 7.95

10—$10 Soft Grosgrain Silk Tuxedo Hats 3.95

8—2.95 Sheldon Lightweight Felts 49c

30—3.50 and $4 Felt Hats, Fall shades 1.99

25—$3 Cloth Stitched Hats .. 79c

Luggage

1—22.50 Striped Canvas Rawhide-bound 18-inch Hat Box 9.95

1—$20 Men's Cowhide Wardrobe Suitcase, 21-inch, holds 1 suit, $5

1—$10 Lady's 18-inch Week-end Case and Hat Box to match; made of Solka 12.95

3—7.50 Irish Linen Covered Square Hatbox, 18-inch $5

Regulation Size Footballs

1.95

Originally $3.95 and $5.00

Sturdy footballs, designed to take a beating. There are only 18 remaining in our stock. Onlyetaoinemcmfwp stock. A wonderful buy at this price.

Sport Shop—Main Floor.

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Zipper Front Sport Jackets

3.89

Originally $5.00

Only 25 of these zipper-front plaid jackets, reduced from our regular stock. Complete assortment in all sizes.

Sport Shop—Main Floor.

Store Offers Consultations On Scalp Care

Specialist Is on Hand to Give Advice and Explain Lotion.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF YOUR HAIR is so fine you can't do anything with it, if it's oily, or dry and brittle, if it's a dull, ugly gray instead of a stunning platinum, if it's falling out in great bunches, if your scalp is itchy, if you have dandruff—no matter what your hair or scalp problem you'll receive helpful advice from the young woman visiting in a local store.

Since 1914 she has been associated with a group of hair and scalp authorities, studying with them, learning from them and tracing hair troubles to their roots. Because of her long experience and her specialization in this field she's one of the very best people you could consult about your own particular troubles.

She will gladly give advice to mothers who are wondering how they can make Junior care for his hair. The hair specialists whom she represents have only recently put out some children's preparations which she will gladly tell you about.

Another thing she can explain—and intensely interesting it is—is the new hair lotion for golfers, tennis players and others, to prevent their hair from becoming streaked and generally weather-beaten.

Nineteen Pieces.

ONE of the foremost bargains here is resting in the gift section of a downtown store. It's a nineteen piece "old fashion" set selling for $1.

Nineteen pieces mind you! There are eight glasses, and muddlers, two bitters bottles with shaker tops, and a little measuring glass.

The glasses are clear banded with frosted glass and red stripes. The bottles are frosted with the names of the bitters in bright red.

Picture Frames.

HAVE YOU ever started out to buy a picture frame? It's not as easy as it sounds. There are frames galore, of course, and at prices ranging from here to there. But, you'll find when you're looking that it's always just the frame you want that's a little past the budged limit. Or else the style is too this or too that.

It's because of this frame difficulty that the offer from a local store seems to hit the spot in a shopping sense. These are plain, lovely frames, the height of good taste. Silver or gold plated, as you please, they're made to hang or stand. Price? Only 95 cents! Sizes, 6x8, 5x7, 8x10.

Rejuvenescence Cream.

HUNDREDS doubtless will call to mind the rejuvenescence cream referred to in this column two or three months ago. Then, if you remember, the least expensive jar was $3.50. Now a downtown store is enabling a large percentage of its customers to make its acquaintance by selling it this week for $1.

For those who have never heard of the cream, just these few words of explanation: It was created by a New York beauty authority, who is known both here and in Europe for his splendid line of cosmetics. He wanted something which would aid the skin all during the day, something that would freshen old skins, and bring back to them the glow of youth. As a result, and after many years of experimenting, he produced this preparation. You take a little bit of it, a portion no larger than a dime and rub this over your face in the morning. It is almost immediately absorbed by the thirsty skin. Now you apply your make-up and the fine surface film acts more or less as a powder base, and a protector, too. All during the day it is furnishing the skin with the oils which are needed to give it firmness and smoothness.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 328, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Mixed Suit Is in Vogue For Men at Grid Games

To the left is seen the camel's-hair coat in natural tan. The hat is a brown snap-brim, the shirt a flannel-finished striped button - down. The man below is wearing a brown checked worsted Shetland jacket, gray flannel slacks, brown buckskin shoes, green Tyrolean hat, solid color button - down shirt, and regimental striped tie.

Jacket of Smooth Fabric With Plain Back Is Popular.

By Robert Fairchild.
Of Men's Wear Magazine.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL is an institution peculiarly American. Probably in no other country could so much enthusiasm be summoned and sustained for three months of every year, for the business of watching "young barbarians all at play" battling "to make a Roman holiday." Corresponding to this highly pitched interest in the sport, there is also a whole department of men's attire, that of spectator sport.

As the fall season acquires momentum, it becomes increasingly apparent that the sports-jacket-and-odd-trouser combination is retaining its impressive popularity. Jackets for the mixed suit this fall are in somewhat smoother materials—worsted Shetlands, for instance—than they were when 1934's gridiron records were being compiled, but their patterns are gay and colorful. The models are easy fitting, without any sharp waistline, and on the whole the belted, shirred or pleated back seems less popular with the well-dressed than it has been. Less of this sort of gimcrack is noticeable—the trend to the plain back is marked by the approval bestowed upon the gusset-sleeve style of single-breasted jacket. At the back of each sleeve-head in this model there is a short gusset, or bellows pleat, about 9 inches long. The rest of the back is plain, except for side or center vents. Other popular jackets, besides the plain back, are those with a half-belt, and those with a half-belt plus a yoke and center pleat.

Accessories Colorful.

The trousers to accompany the odd jacket are well liked in tweeds, in herringbone or diamond checks. The gray flannel, too, remains popular. There seems a strong indication, too, that for those Saturdays when there is not yet a nip in the air, the gabardine suit will carry over from summer.

As cooler weather approaches, the topcoats and overcoats carried on the spectator's arm begin to find their natural habitat on his back. Especially popular is the camel's-hair coat in the natural tan shade, usually double-breasted, with patch pockets, and cut on big roomy lines. The raglan tweed topcoats has the style approval of the elite.

Among the colorful accessories appearing on the well-dressed men at the games are the Tyrolean hat with the gay feather, in shades of green or brown; brown buckskin shoes, in straight-tip, wing-tip or plain-tip blucher models (the sturdy grain leather shoes is also liked in these models) ties of cashmere or wool challis, in bright sporty patterns, gay pattern tartan or Argyll socks, and yellow, white or brown string-knit gloves. Also to be mentioned is that belt, suspender and watch guard set in brown buckskin, which is winning the approval of younger-dressing men. A newer idea, too, is the wool suspender, which will keep your pants up with aplomb.

Among shirts, the checked flannel-finished variety with the button-down collar is tops. The checks and plaids in which this type of shirt is made up are bright and colorful ones. Browns and reds and blues and yellows abound.

Football players are like country doctors and mail corriers. Nothing stops them from the completion of their appointed rounds—not wind, nor rain. The feelings of spectators are forgotten when the ball is snapped and brawn surges against brawn. So it's a good thought to have a serviceable and good-looking raincoat on hand for the days when you are watching the slithering pigskin soaring through the raindrops.

Adults Warned Against Using Child as a Spy

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

EDWARD had been sent to bed for disobedience. His father was uncertain as to how he was taking his punishment. The rule was solitary confinment and no amusement, no doubt on the supposition that the child would thus be forced to think over his sins and perhaps repent.

The hope was a vain one. Had Edward done nothing to while away the time he would have been far more likely to plan subtle forms of revenge, and would perhaps have planned his own death and funeral, and the subsequent remorse of his family and friends.

His father did not consider the probabilities. All he wanted to be sure of was that the small boy was not enjoying his imprisonment with a book or toys. He did not wish, however, to make the effort to investigate the matter himself. Instead, he sent the younger child, Elizabeth, up to spy out the land and bring back the report.

He could hardly have made a more ill-advised move. To Elizabeth he gave the smug satisfaction of feeling superior to her brother, and to the boy's very natural anger he added humiliation and rancor against his sister. The punishment, far from helping, became a stimulus to further offenses.

Provencal Girl Still Proposes In Quaint Way

Ancient Custom Involving Cake and Wine Survives in France.

By the United Press.

AVIGNON, France.—Following an ancient medieval custom, Provencal girls still "pop the question," even in 1935.

This is how it is done: The young woman bakes a delicious Provencal cake called a "fougasse." Then she places it with a jar of wine outside her house. In fact, certain old houses have niches in the wall made especially for this purpose.

When her prospective husband appears, he eats the cake and drinks the wine. Finally, he leaves a token in the niche, usually a silken sash or scarf. This is his way of saying "Will you marry me?" She answers the following Sunday, simply by wearing the scarf or whatever it was, when she goes to church. A few weeks later the wedding bells ring.

But, if the Provencal girl prepared the "fougasse" as a joke, if she considered it only as a pleasantry, she says "No" to the young man by offering him a handful of oats.

Holding up the bridal party after the wedding still is a common custom in Provence. A flower-decked rope is stretched across the street and kept there until the bridegroom pays toll to Cupid's highwaymen.

Further, when a French girl marries a young man from another village, her old friends barricade the road until the groom has treated everybody to drinks. Instead of resenting this custom, the bride judges her popularity by the size of the crowd that stops her.

On the bridal night, friends also serenade the newlywed couple. Sometimes there is music by the local band. At other times, the serenade is merely a bedlam of noire. In either case, the bridegroom pays the serenadera, as was the custom in rural America years ago.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Which is correct? "The music sounds bad" or "The music sounds badly."

2. Who is Padraic Colum, and how is his name pronounced?

Check Here.

1. The first is correct. The adjective, and not the adverb, is required after verbs of the senses—*feel, look, taste, smell* and *sound*, when no action is expressed.

2. Irish poet and novelist, now living in New York. PAW-drig KOL-um.

Economic Freedom for Women Urged By Daughter of Late Swedish Leader

Mme. Branting, D. C. Visitor, Campaigning Against Fascism.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

EVERY WOMAN should have enough money in her purse to make her independent, to keep her from bowing to the dominance of husband or father, to assure her of having the recognition of every individual—man and woman—deserves.

So believes Mme. Sonja Branting, daughter of the late Hjalmar Branting, formerly Prime Minister of Sweden. The guest of Mrs. Dora B. Haines, on Riggs place, Mrs. Branting came to this country to lecture against fascism and to urge Americans to make concerted protests against the persecution of women in Germany.

A fair and very feminine person with brown hair, blue eyes and dainty features, Mme. Branting is a distinguished lawyer. For three years she has been official mediator for the domestic relations court in Stockholm, and through her experiences in that capacity has gained an insight into many causes of confusion in married life.

Tells About Her Work.

Telling something of her work yesterday she explained it was chiefly concerned with couples who feel they cannot make a go of marriage, husbands and wives on the verge of divorce. Eighty per cent of those who seek her counsel, however, leave convinced their differences can be patched up.

"It is generally a simple matter of discussing the whole affair in a sane, sensible manner," she said. Yet if she finds there has never been any real love between a man and his wife, or that they have grown too far apart ever to dissolve their difficulties, she doesn't try to persuade them to live together.

"Sometimes it is much better that they live apart, no matter how rich or how poor they are," she said. "That is why a divorce in our country costs nothing, if a person is not able to pay."

She also mentioned that a divorce never stirs up a scandal in Sweden "because we consider it bad taste to the public to be interested in intimate family affairs."

Recognition Increasing.

Mme. Branting is convinced women are as much to blame as men when marriage is a failure. "In Sweden it seems women are usually the ones who want to be free," she said. "When it comes to discussing the matter before a mediator, men are the ones who most often plead for the permanence of the marriage."

Discussing the position of women in Sweden, Mme. Branting explained they were coming to the fore in public life and were being accorded increasing recognition. She believes this is largely the result of the fact so many women there are self-supporting. "Even girls from comfortable homes train themselves to be independent," she asserted. "Only in this way, they have found, can they have any measure of equality with men. Women more easily retain respect from their husbands when they (the women) don't have to ask for every cent they spend. We believe every woman should be free of unjust male dominance."

Mme. Branting is convinced fascism threatens the position of women everywhere. Having recently come from Berlin, she reports German women are being forced out of all desirable employment and are being replaced by men everywhere. "In a country where their independence was once a model for the world, women today are facing a gloomier future than they ever imagined," she said.

Military Ambition Blamed.

This is not the result entirely of a back-to-the-home- movement, she explained. "Not always are they sent back to domestic pursuits," she emphasized, "Often when their jobs are given to men, women are put to manual labor. Despite propaganda dispensed by the Nazis, this measure is not designed to protect women—not in any sense. It is obviously calculated to lower their position, to make them dependent on their husbands, to force them, in most cases, to rear large families. Why? Because the dictator wants a large army, for, like Mussolini, he has dreamed of expansion, of achieving greater power."

Mme. Branting feels that women throughout the world should organize against fascism, in defense of the treatment of German women, "not only because it is the humane thing to do, but because the position of women of the world is at stake. You Americans can do much to help. Hitler and his henchmen are extremely sensitive to criticism. What you people say in America will have a direct affect on what will be done in Germany in the future."

Hitler's Policies Assailed.

With the recent International Penal Law Congress (which she attended as a member of the Swedish delegation) still strongly etched in her memory, Mme. Branting had much to say about Fascist practice in legal punishment. "The present regime has established a reign of terror in Germany," she said. "Not content with stifling free speech, with cutting off every channel of democratic development, with persecuting women and Jews and launching attacks against the Catholics, Hitler has made use of the most drastic means of gaining his ends. Following the example of rulers of the Middle Ages, he has brought back the broadax and the pillory. He will, quite obviously, stop at nothing."

From a prominent family in Stockholm, Mme. Branting is married to Olaf Westerstahl, a widely-known liberal lawyer. Her father, one of the outstanding statesmen of his time, was three times Prime Minister of Sweden and once Foreign Minister.

This is Mme. Branting's first visit to the United States.

Describing the position of women of her own country in contrast to that of German women, Mme. Sonja Branting, of Sweden, is in the United States to protest against Fascism as a threat to the welfare of women everywhere. She came here from Berlin, where she attended the International Penal Law Congress.

Plates of Wedgwood Ware Depicting Kenmore Will Help Pay Off Mortgage on Historic Home

New China Service Is Expected to Be Ready by Holidays.

Design Is the Work of Washingtonian, Thomas T. Waterman.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

EVERY HOMEMAKER appreciates the value of attractive china pieces in her dining room. The board of regents of Kenmore, Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington, sister of George Washington, in sponsoring an attractive plate of Wedgwood ware depicting this historic manor house as a means of liquidating the present mortgage on Kenmore, has shown a real knowledge of feminine desires in this direction.

In colonial and revolutionary days Wedgwood ware graced many dining roms in the manor houses of the South and the project of issuing Kenmore plates made by the famous English firm of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Ltd., founded in 1758, is carrying forward a tradition in household embellishment which dates back to the days of our great-great-grandmothers.

The new Kenmore plate, according to Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, regent of the District of Columbia Kenmore Association, will be ready in time for the holidays. The design of the plate is the work of a Washingtonian, Thomas T. Waterman, who has rendered Kenmore in the traditional early Staffordshire manner, which is being engraved by hand on copper to be reproduced in the soft tones of charcoal-gray sepia. The time-honored Wedgwood Edme fluted pattern frames the vista to form a charming ceramic whole. The Kenmore plates will be in the dinner-service size, 10½ inches, making them suitable for occasional as well as general service.

The collector's edition, which will comprise all orders received up to December 15, 1934, will be designated by a backstamp of the fox and crow motif. This backstamp will not appear on subsequent editions.

The issuance of the Kenmore plates marks another step forward in the work of American women in saving this home of Washington's sister for posterity. For years a band of faithful women of Fredericksburg assisted by patriotic women from all parts of the country have been raising funds to preserve this house, which is a true example of colonial architecture of the best school.

Once more in the story of the preservation of Kenmore is glimpsed the truth that remembrance flourishes most profusely in the heart of womankind.

It was women who saved Mount Vernon, the last home of George Washington, for the Nation and restored it to a picturesqueness and beauty unparalleled in historic shrines. And it has been women, for the most part, certainly as the motivating force, who rallied friends and supporters to save Kenmore for its high destiny as the shrine of the memory of the love which existed between George Washington and his sister, Betty.

George Washington took a personal interest in the building of Kenmore for Betty after she married Col. Lewis. The mansion when completed ranked with the best in that section of the Old Dominion. Built of brick, the walls were two feet thick, perfectly proportioned. Beautifully finished woodwork set off the interior. It is safe to venture the statement that on the gleaming mahogany sideboard stood many examples of Wedgwood, especially of what was known as the Queensware, named for Queen Charlotte, and much used in important colonial houses in the South.

To return to Kenmore. George Washington was heartily interested in all the details of the new home for his sister. It is said that he suggested the beautiful stucco work, mantels and ceilings of Kenmore, which were done at a later date, however. To teach his nephews to beware of flatterers Gen. Washington is said to have personally designed the over-mantel in the reception room which depicts the fable of the fox, the crow and the piece of cheese.

To the genius of Josiah Wedgwood, master potter, is due much of the fame of this ware. He was an Englishman, who lived from 1730 to 1795. He came of a family renowned as potters for generations and his place in the world of ceramics is a secure one.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, regent of the District of Columbia Kenmore Association, is shown above with a plate of "Kenmore Wedgewood" ware in her hand. The issuance of this ware marks another step forward in the work American women are doing in preserving Kenmore, the home of George Washington's sister, for posterity.

Insulin Taken With Diabetic Diet Effective

Foods Recommended Are Liberal in Carbohydrates, Low in Fats.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

ONE of the earliest methods of treating diabetes is mentioned in an Egyptian manuscript written about 1500 B. C. It outlined a diet, which consisted of cakes grains, honey, sweet beer, and berries. We recognize at a glance that this diet was made up largely of carbohydrates and, strangely enough, we are now, with the assistance of insulin, able to understand the rationale of this old treatment.

The development of carbohydrate feeding, however, has been slow. Since Thomas Willis, a famous English physician, recommended the use of milk, rice, and other starchy foods, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, only occasional references are found to the employment of carbohydrates in the treatment of diabetes. It was not until 1902 that Von Norden announced his oatmeal cure.

Starvation Diet Appears.

The pendulum then swung abruptly away from the generous use of starch containing foods in favor of a partial starvation diet and a huge excess of fat was advised in order to supply the needed calories.

No one of these plans really helped. Under starvation the patient lost strength rapidly and "the cure was worse than disease."

With the assistance of insulin (the hormone from certain cells in the pancreas), it was found that carbohydrates could be fed and utilized in generous quantities without increasing the output of sugar in the urine. Some diets contained twice as much carbohydrate as the total amount of fats and proteins.

From this has come the present day diabetic diet, which is liberal in carbohydrates, low in fats, with enough protein to balance the amount destroyed through body activity.

Varied Diet Desirable.

A desirable thing from the standpoint of the patient is to find a diet sufficiently varied so that he can go about his work, eat at restaurants, and use a substitute food if any particular item is not at hand.

The case is related of a 22-year-old stenographer who was kept under strict medical control until the urine was free from sugar and the amount of sugar in the blood was but moderately in excess of normal. At this period she was taking 45 units of insulin per day (25 before breakfast, 10 before lunch, and 10 before dinner). Her diet consisted of one gram of protein for every two pounds of body weight, a slightly smaller ration of fat, and about four times as much carbohydrate as protein. The daily consumption of insulin was gradually reduced to 35 units, later to 25. On this latter amount she was able to increase the carbohydrates approximately one-fourth. No insulin was taken at noon, largely because her home was at a considerable distance.

Adjustment Reached.

Inasmuch as this patient was of good intelligence, she pitted her wits against the disease and finally reached an adjustment between a generous use of carbohydrates and a minimal use of insulin. Furthermore, she was able to estimate with great accuracy the value of foods placed before her.

In this woman's case, which is fairly typical, it was found that the most satisfactory plan was one in which a minimum amount of food was used. Furthermore, that the ratio should be 1 part of protein, 1 part of fat, and 4½ to 5 parts of carbohydrate.

Copyright, 1935.

Attractive Prizes To Reward Winners In Recipe Contest

WOULD YOU like to have a lovely hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon, an attractive combination cake server and box, smartly designed of nontarnishing chromium and white porcelain, decorated with red handles and knob, or a Dutch oven? These interesting household accessories will be awarded as the three final prizes in a series of six recipe contests being conducted by The Post.

Besides the three grand prizes, five weekly prizes of $1 each are awarded. Recipes contributed by every winner of a weekly prize will be submitted for the final judging, which is to determine the winners of the grand prizes.

The theme of this week's contest is salad dressings. Send your favorite salad dressing recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, and be sure to mail it in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Results of this week's contest will be printed in next Tuesday's edition of The Post on the food page. A new contest for next week will be announced at the same time.

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PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A LADY shouldn't scoff at the artificial silks for home decoration. Because they aren't all those terribly cheap-looking changeable taffetas that we don't like. Many of them are about the most practical materials we can buy . . . the celanese and rayon taffetas, for instance. They have just as colorful patterns as the chintzes, and the textures and weaves are lovely. Yet they wear far better and they clean so much more satisfactorily. They are a little more expensive, but the difference is more than made up by the longer service they give.

* * * *

V. C. T. WRITES: My bedroom has pink walls, a light green carpet and ivory net and lace curtains and bedspread. The furniture is walnut and the lamps have Dresden figurine bases and ivory shades. I want to select something for the draperies and a new chair cover and would appreciate suggestions. I also thought I might have a dressing table with a skirt of the same material. What sort of mirror would you have?

* * * *

ANSWER: Flowered chintz could be used, though I believe I should prefer flowered celanese taffeta because it will give such crisp gayety to the room. You might get something with a cream ground and colorings of old-fashioned nosegay shades. Yes—this would be very nice indeed for the dressing table skirt. I would have a gilt-framed mirror in oval shape, and for accent you might use narrow brown velvet ribbon for trimming the dressing table skirt, draperies and slip cover.

Copyright, 1935, Chas. A. Wells.

Self-Consciousness Cure Is Suggested

Shy or self-conscious persons can take a leaf from Mrs. Roosevelt's book. Not the one she has written, but the one she could write any time.

If she did, it might contain a chapter on "How to Be Happy Though Stared At." For the First Lady has discovered the secret of being the center of public notice without being miserable.

Talking recently to members of the Brooklyn Institue of Art and Sciences at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, she told something of how it feels to be the President's wife while traveling. At first, she said, when she attracted attention she wondered if her hat or dress were awry.

Now, however, she has ceased to worry about how she looks because she has found "you must become oblivious of people looking at you, so I have developed the self-protective habit of looking over people's heads."

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Burden Of A Nation

By Felix Bruner.

Chicago, Oct. 24.

Chicago, home town of Secretary Ickes, is to the Public Works Administration what New York is to the Works Progress Administration. The PWA has been getting things done there. In contrast to New York, where more than 200,000 had been put to work by October 15 by WPA, virtually no one had been given a job by that organization in the country's second largest city. Chicago, including local WPA officials, would like to know the reason for the discrimination.

Chicago has been fortunate in the existence of a ready and willing Public Works Administration. It has helped to solve one of the city's most serious and oldest problems. For years Chicago has been draining Lake Michigan to flush sewage down the drainage canal and eventually into the Mississippi River. Other cities on the Great Lakes complained for years about this practice lowering the level of the lakes. Finally the courts ordered Chicago to stop using the water, or at least to curtail its use greatly.

This order meant construction of great sewage disposal plants, and miles upon miles of sewers. It is estimated that the project, when completed, will cost $300,000,000. Just as Chicago found itself in this jam the Government stepped out with a helping hand. The PWA tossed in $58,000,000. Part of the work already is completed. Five thousand men still are at work, receiving a part of their pay from the Government.

Build Rock Tunnels.

This job is not as spectacular as Boulder Dam, or as the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing stunt, or as a number of others, but it probably is far more useful. Some of it requires tunneling through solid rock. It means a tremendous amount of building construction and equipment. It is not being done with the aid of movie cameras, nor with the benefit of high powered publicity. Jim Farley has issued no special postage stamps. But the work is being done. Much of it is ahead of schedule. When it is done it will not only benefit the more than 3,000,000 citizens of Chicago, but hundreds of thousands in surrounding towns, to say nothing of its benefit, in maintaining lake levels, to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and other Great Lakes ports.

An other big item in Chicago is school building construction. This is being done with a PWA loan of $5,667,000, and a grant of $1,700,000. A grade elimination project to cost $1,210,000 is on the program. Two road programs already have been started in Cook County with new PWA money. If there is any city where Ickes may be able to prove his contention that recovery lies in the direction of heavy construction at least partially financed by the Government, it is here.

104 Projects Completed.

Under the old PWA program a total of 217 projects were approved for Illinois. The PWA loan and grant total was $62,865,166. Of these 104 have been completed, representing a Government loan and grant total of $8,281,436. Seventy-three projects are still under construction, 37 yet to be started, and three have been suspended. Under the new works bill PWA has approved 197 projects, to cost $52,527,767, representing a loan and grant total of $30,527,767. The two road projects already started will cost $5,171,000, including a PWA loan and grant of $2,327,000.

During the week ending October 5 the PWA had at work in Illinois a total of 8,458 men. At that time PWA had virtually no men at work and a week later the number was a little over 7,000. In this instance, Tortoise Ickes has overtaken Hare Hopkins. Of course, most of the PWA men are being paid from old funds, but this is offset by the fact that Mr. Hopkins' FERA work was completely suspended in September.

PWA housing projects here have not fared so well. Work on three of the four projects may begin soon, but thus far not a spadeful of earth has been turned over. The fourth project still is in court, tied up by a suit involving condemnation. The three projects which can be started will house 1,975 families when they are completed. They will cost $10,750,000. As in New York this housing will not make a dent in the city's tremendous need for decent places in which people with small incomes may live. Near one of the proposed housing developments, the International Harvester Co. is spending $2,500,000 in modernizing its plant.

WPA Forms Contrast.

Over against the PWA record is that of the Works Progress Administration. All Illinois work-relief activities center in Chicago. There were sent to Washington $451,000,000 worth of projects for approval. By the middle of October only $38,000,000 worth had actually been passed through the Washington red tape mill and the money made available. Furthermore, Illinois has been informed that its quota is only $73,000,000. This is expected to be used to keep 183,000 relief workers busy for a year and to pay for their necessities. A little long division reveals that this equals about $400 per man per year, and out of this must come the cost of materials—if any—as well as of wages! Local communities' contributions will bring this total up only slightly.

Nowhere as in Illinois is the utter breakdown of the Government's works program so apparent. Even men who are actually a part of the WPA administrative machinery here privately admit they can't figure it out.

More than half of the Illinois relief load is in Chicago. Thousands of them are colored. These people were brought up from the South, or encouraged to come up, during boom times. They settled in Chicago's South Side and developed into one of the largest Negro colonies in America. Thousands of these people have had no work since the beginning of the depression. They have lived upon the community, not comfortably, but sufficiently well to become used to it. Professional social workers here say these people still are willing to go back to jobs, when there are jobs. Many laymen are doubtful. This is just one of Chicago's many problems.

Relief On Rise.

There is some improvement in employment, but not much. The relief load in Illinois has gone down, but with the coming of fall it is creeping back up again. There is no doubt that it will be a continuing problem long after the Government's $4,880,000 appropriation has been exhausted. I have been searching in vain for someone who has any concrete idea of how this problem can be solved.

Thus far there have been no plans for taking care of white collar people. Chicago has no boondoggling—at least not yet. A lot of white collar jobs are being planned, but no money thus far has been forthcoming. The jobs involve public health work, teaching citizenship to non-citizens and work in Chicago's many community centers.

Meanwhile, the hundreds of thousands of families on the relief rolls are receiving direct relief. There are no more FERA jobs. They were stopped in anticipation of WPA jobs, which haven't materialized. The average family on relief in Illinois receives $32 a month. In Cook County the average is $34.50. This immediately brings up the question of so-called security wages. This question unless it is solved as in New York by payment of prevailing wages, is going to become serious as time goes on.

In the $32 average for Illinois, are many families receiving much more, some as high as $100 a month. One family recently called to the attention of relief workers consists of eight people. Every one of the members requires medical aid. One of the boys was rejected by the CCC because of physical defects. If the father of that family gets a job he probably will be paid $55 a month. On direct relief the family has been receiving $98. Direct relief is to be stopped. The Government says security wages cannot be supplemented by direct payments. The State of Illinois says it will follow the policy of the Government and refuse to supplement security wages.

Problems like this, multiplied many fold, are the kind that make social workers gray-headed.

Drought Causes Fires $n Virginia Park Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bistol, Va., Oct. 24.—Lack of rain during the past two months has caused several forest fires in the High Knob area of the Mountain Lake National Forest, F. H. Sipe, district ranger of Marion, Va., said yesterday. The fires, he stated, occurred between Oct. 10 and 20.

Land being purchased by the United States in Wise and Scott Counties was burned over, damaging the soil, young and old timber, and wild life. The fires were fought by CCC men from the Big Stone Gap and Clinchport camps, and government surveyors from Norton.

Deer Baiting Charged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Game law officers are investigating complaints that farmers in the Glady Creek section are willfully inciting their hounds to run deer in order to drive them in Preston County, which will have an open season on bucks from November 11 to 16.

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THE GIANT DOUGLAS

THE LOCKHEED ELECTRA

On The Air Today

WHEN Harriet Hilliard went to Hollywood on almost the first train after her marriage to Ozzie Nelson, she wasn't fooling about making a picture. RKO announces that the little blond songstress has been signed to appear in the third most important role in "Follow the Fleet." And the two more important "names" over Miss Hilliard's are fairly prominent as such things go in the flickers—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

The new Mrs. Nelson first was signed for "Two o'Clock Courage" when Director Mark Sandrich saw the test reel made in New York and immediately gave her a second and special test for the Astaire-Rogers picture. Its really a nice spot. With music by Irving Berlin.

Speaking of singing things, Jack Denny and his orchestra have contracted to open at New York's French Casino next Sunday. And broadcasting through C. B. S. facilities is expected to follow. It was Denny who returned the brass section to his orchestra not long ago after doggedly holding out agin' it for a long time.

Odds and ends of news: Bernice Claire, who opens today at the Earle, is the same Bernice Claire who appeared for a long run with Frank Munn (WJSV) in "Lavender and Old Lace" . . . Last spring Isobel Carothers (Lu of "Clara, Lu 'n' Em") adopted a boy; a few weeks ago, Helen King (Em) became the proud mother of a daughter. There's been a lot of joking going on with Mrs. Paul Mead (Clara) as to when she will make it 100 per cent for the stork so far as the trio is concerned. Now comes word from N. B. C. that the chimney at the Evanston, Ill., home of the Meads is being prepared for the stork's arrival in January. Broadcasts will continue through the holiday season from "Clara's" home by special wire.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, October 25. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Glories; News	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Dick Newton	" "	9:00
9:15	Symphony Orch.	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dear Columbia	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Musical Novelties	Sally	9:30
9:45	Upstaters	" "	" "	Music and News	9:45
10:00	News	News; Art Tatem	Dance Time	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Old Favorites	Betty Hudson	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Piano Rhythms	Agnes & Lou	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Listening Post	Wesley and Frank	Marg. McCravy	10:45
11:00	Federal Housing	Music Hour	Variety and Value	Cooking	11:00
11:15	Green Bros. Orch.	" "	Lawrence Gould	Blanche Sweet	11:15
11:30	Four Dots	" "	Theater Row	Melodies	11:30
11:45	Business Bureau	" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Martha and Hal	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exper.	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	News; Curbstone	News	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	String Trio	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Church of the Air	Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Soloist	" " "	Organ Recital	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Miniatures	" " "	Salon Music	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Tucker's	Boulanger's Orch	Mrs. Grosvenor	" "	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Happy Jack	Dance Music	Music and News	1:45
2:00	Magic of Speech	Words and Music	" "	Bookends	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Airbreaks	Rosa Linda	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	"	Women's Clubs	News	" " "	2:45
3:00	Clark Dennis	Pedro Via's	Katzman Orch.	Mark Twain	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Book of Melodies	Program	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Vaughn de Leath	Calloway's Band	Down by H'man's	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	" "	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Grab Bag	4:00
4:15	Review	Jackie Heller	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Rod and Stream	" "	Army Band	4:30
4:45	" "	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" "	Varieties	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Male Choruses	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu & Em	Orphan Annie	Kitt's Hour	Music and News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Tarzan	News	Today in Sports	H. V. Kalt'born	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Sparnon Ensemble	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Red Cross	Bill Coyle	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Washboard Blues	Martha and Hal	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Admiral Upham	Guy Lombardo	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	News Spotlight	Lazy Dan	7:15
7:30	Wash'ton's Voice	Yoichi Hiraoka	Dinner Concert	" "	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Dangerous Par'dise	Ambrose and Orch.	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Cities Service	Irene Rich	Ladies of the Air	Socony	8:00
8:15	Concert	Crosby and Orch.	Five-Star Final	Sketchbook	8:15
8:30	" "	College Prom	Madriguera's Orch.	Broadway	8:30
8:45	" "	" " "	Detective Stories	Varieties	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box	Howard Theater	Hollywood Hotel	9:00
9:15	" "	Theater	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	True Story	" "	Amateur Night	" "	9:30
9:45	Court	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	First Nighter	POSTILION	" "	R. Himber's	10:00
10:15	" "	Harmony Highlights	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Elgin Campus	N. Y. Chamber	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Revue	Music Society	Rumanian Gypsies	C. & O. Prog.	10:45
11:00	George Holmes	Slumber Hour	Bucklebusters	National	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	" " "	" "	Moon Dial	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	" " "	" "	E. Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Leon Belasco	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Kay's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Henry King's			F. Bergin's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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4:15 p. m.—Darling Melodies.
5:15 p. m.—Sports Flashes.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Midday Melodies.
1:00 Martinsburg Program.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
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5:00 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Sign Off.
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$1.45 Full Quart
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90 Proof. This is a gin of fine flavor and quality.
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WINE
From Madeira, Calif. Sweet or dry. 14 to 21 Per Cent. Every drop made and aged in California. Guaranteed. Fifth Gal. Choice 49c
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 8 YEARS OLD
IMPORTED Scotch Whiskey
Handy pocket or purse flask. 6½ fluid ounces. 99c

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
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Friday and Saturday Only
Beautiful 12-inch Stem
FRESH CUT ROSES
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A Lamp of Distinction
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$3.95 *Lamp and Shade Complete*
Available in white and yellow, white and blue, white and green. Shades are white, with color trim to match base.

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"You Always Pay Less at H. Baum & Son"
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Single, Three-Quarter and Full Sizes

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
$3.95 Any Size
This sturdy metal bed, in brown enamel, that matches walnut or mahogany furniture. A wonderful value for two days only. Also real values now available in springs and mattresses to fit.

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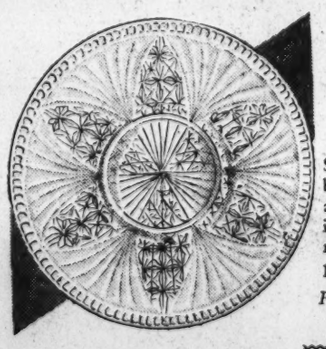

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These large plates are very useful in the home and make much appreciated gifts.
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Ladies' Jodhpur Outfits included at this remarkable price. Fall Riding Breeches in newest shades. English styled and form fit. Riding Boots in Black or Brown are solid leather, leather lined and copied from English models.
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ROSEBUSHES Fine Variety No. 1 Grade, 2 Years Old, Full Grown
44c Each, 3 for $1.25
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Large variety, 35c each; 3 for $1.00.
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6-8 inch, 10c each; $9.00 per 100
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Large, in 6-inch pots. Wonderful bargains, 25c each

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Special Sale of
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The two-tub washer and dryer is the safest, easiest and quickest way to wash and dry your clothes.
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** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 15

Ex-Senator Lauds State Bank Record

Maryland's Institutions Rated High by FDIC, Says Goldsborough.

Warns Bankers Against 'Blind Optimism' in Business Pickup.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 24.—The record of State banks in Maryland was praised today by former Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough in an address to members of Group 2 of the Maryland Bankers Association.

Although Goldsborough, for years a United States Senator and now a director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, noted a general improvement in business conditions, he warned against "blind optimism" in banking.

Ramsdell Named President.

The bankers elected Paul Ramsdell, of Rockville, as president, succeeding James P. Wantz, of Westminster, who presided at the meeting at Western Maryland College.

A. LeRoy McCardell, of Frederick, was elected vice president, and Ross Myers, of Frederick, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 100 attended the meeting. Students from the college took notes on the addresses. John W. Reed, president of the National Marine Bank of Baltimore, was among the speakers.

Goldsborough described the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as the "new banking safeguard" and the "greatest accomplishment of the banking act of 1933."

State's Banks Set Record.

Speaking of the initial examinations for admission to the FDIC, he said:

"I am proud to say, in this connection, that the record of the State banks of Maryland was considerably above that of the country at large."

He added that "at the present time, of the 189 licensed commercial banks in Maryland, 186 are members of the corporation. Of the 14 banks outside the fold, 11 are mutual savings banks and only three commercial."

Goldsborough pointed out the purpose of the FDIC is to protect depositors against losses in event of bank failures and traced the development of the corporation.

Sees Boom Ahead.

"The spirit of these times, during which banks are regaining and even, I think, surpassing their former positions of soundness, is one of rehabilitation. However, business activity is soon going to draw more and more of your attention away from the internal affairs of your banks," he said.

"Optimism will be the keynote, and it is up to you that it shall not become the blind optimism of the 1920's. Make the provision now for keeping losses from accumulating. Set up the machinery now for keeping your house in order. That is the proposition."

Employe Removed In 1929 Restored

Maryland Road Worker Regains Status.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—An employe of the State roads commission, who was dismissed after the financial scandals six years ago, was restored to duty today by the State employment commissioner on the ground that the man never was given a hearing.

The former employe is Arra Chaney, who was indicted in 1929 "for financial irregularities connected with the commission," Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones said. At that time Chaney had the rank of chauffeur, but was serving as road inspector.

After the indictment, Chaney was suspended. He was tried on the indictment and acquitted on March 15, 1929. However, on April 1, 1929, he was permanently removed from the service. Col. Jones said that the order gave the indictment as a reason for the dismissal, but "no mention of the fact was made that he had since been acquitted."

The commissioner's order cancelling the dismissal order will restore Chaney to the eligible list, but not to employment, as his job has long since been filled.

John Ellis Indicted For Knife Killing

Charged With Murder in Roadhouse Death.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 24.—The Kent County grand jury today indicted John Ellis, 25, Chester, Pa., for the roadhouse murder of Kelly Terry.

The case is scheduled for trial in Circuit Court here next week.

Terry was knifed to death in a fight near here last summer. His wife was a witness to the killing.

The roadhouse was operated at that time by Olin B. Stafford, former Chestertown police magistrate, but now is under another management.

Ellis was arrested in Seattle, Wash. He was trailed there by a letter he wrote to a relative in Chester. He has been in jail here for several months.

Horses Worth $10,545 Sold at Walnut Hill

Fourth Annual Du Pont Sale Sees 64 Horses Pass to New Owners, With Red Lily at $625, Highest Figure, Going to W. A. Phillips.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boyce, Va., Oct. 24.—Horses valued at $10,545 were sold at the fourth annual sale at Walnut Hill, the estate of William du Pont, jr., near here, it was announced today. This was the amount brought by 64 weanlings, hunters, yearlings and race horses.

Red Lily, property of William du Pont, jr., sold for the highest figure, being knocked down to W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, Va., for $625. The horse is a 2-year-old chestnut filly by Messenger-Pink Lily.

Other top prices included Reverence, purchased by D. D. O'Dill, Philadelphia, Pa., from Justa Farm, Inc., for $610; Justa Jane, purchased from the same owner by G. B. Foley, Bowie, Md., for $400, and a gray filly owned by William du Pont, jr., which was bought by W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, $550.

A summary of sales involving $100 and over follows:

Property of Llangollen Farms—Bay filly, sold to G. G. Waugh, $200; bay filly, sold to E. R. Bull, White Post, $190.

Property of Montpelier Farm (Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Orange, Va.)—Shindig, 2-year-old chestnut gelding, by High Time-Nelly Kelly, sold to Selby Burch, $500.

Property of M. N. Haines—Black Sweep, sold to D. F. Wageley, Charles Town, W. Va., $110; Chestnut Flash, sold to Robert Kerns, Warrenton, Va., $140.

Property of Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton, Va.—Chestnut colt, sold to B. B. Jones, Berryville, Va., $150.

Property of Mrs. William F. Hitt, Middleburg, Va.—Sunup, sold to M. H. Dixon, Newton Square, Pa., $160.

Property of Holly Beach Farm—Imp. Problematic, 11-year-old bay mare, sold to B. B. Jones, $100; Imp. Suntints, 10-year-old bay mare, sold to B. B. Jones, $175; Greysteel Girl, 6-year-old brown mare, sold to James A. Michael, Philadelphia, Pa., $150.

Property of Montpelier Farm—Imp. Patissiere, 17-year-old bay mare, sold to Samuel S. Sands, Middleburg, Va., $110; Brown Study, 11-year-old bay mare, by Imp. Brown Prince II—Prodgy, sold to B. B. Jones, $375.

Property of Admiral Cary T. Grayson—Initiate, 14-year-old chestnut mare, sold to B. B. Jones, $175; chesnut filly, by Imp. Strolling Player—Initiate, sold to B. B. Jones, $225; Jubilee, 9-year-old black mare, sold to Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, White Post, $160; Durbar, 14-year-old brown mare, sold to Janon Fisher, Ecclestown, Md., $150; Resist, 19-year-old bay mare, sold to B. B. Jones, $125.

Property of R. S. Clark—Happy Hazzard, 4-year-old bay filly, sold to C. R. Harrison, Garden City, Long Island, $135.

Property of Edward Friendly—Aquitania, 11-year-old bay mare, sold to High Acre Farm (D. A. Buckley, jr.), The Plains, Va., $210.

Property of William du Pont, jr.—Silver Luster, 7-year-old gray mare, sold to B. B. Jones, $525; chestnut colt, to J. Fisher, $100; roan filly, to B. B. Jones, $225; chestnut filly, to Thomas S. Young, Brandywine Summit, Pa., $300; gray filly, to W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, Va., $550; Silver Cross, 2-year-old chestnut filly, to Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va., $350; Christiania, 4-year-old roan mare, to W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, Va., $225; chestnut filly, to H. W. Hageley, Charles Town, W. Va., $275; Red filly, 2-year old chesnut filly, to W. A. Phillips, Middleburg, $625; total Du Pont sales, $2,975.

Property of J. W. Y. Martin—Canter Belle, dark bay filly, sold to G. G. Waugh, Culpeper, Va., $100.

Property of Justa Farm, Inc.—Justa Plane, brown colt, sold to H. Huffman, Johnstown, Pa., $100; Justa Flight, brown colt, sold to M. R. Waugh, $200; Reverence, 7-year-old bay gelding, to Hill Top Farms (D. D. O'Dill), Philadelphia, Pa., $610; Justa King, 6-year-old bay gelding, to J. J. Nesbit, Ambler, Pa., $200; Justa Jane, 3-year-old dark bay filly, sold to G. B. Foley, Bowie, Md., $400.

Property of W. C. Smith—Saphira, 5-year-old chestnut mare, sold to Jack Symington, Boyce, Va., $185.

Property of B. O'F. Randolph—Light bay filly, sold to Capt. Ewart Johnston, Boyce, $110; Pretty Royal, chestnut filly, sold to S. B. Webb, Laurel, Md., $100; Flying Moth, 2-year-old roan filly, to Thomas M. Walker, Warrenton, Va., $240.

Greenwood Fair Set for Nov. 8-9 In High School

Grange to Aid Delaware Institution to Push Annual Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Greenwood, Del., Oct. 24.—The annual community fair, sponsored by Greenwood Grange and Greenwood High School agricultural department, will be held Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. Each person is permitted two entries in each class and may show in all the classes. First, second and third place ribbons will be given for each class, and a sweepstakes ribbon will be awarded for the most points won in each department. No entrance fee will be charged.

An educational program will be given on Saturday evening. H. S. Palmer, poultry specialist from the University of Delaware, will give a talk and demonstration on "Producing Quality Eggs for Market and Hatching Purposes." Other short educational features will be given.

Committees have been appointed as follows: General committee, Walter J. Mills, chairman; Charles H. Conaway, vice chairman; W. C. Hatfield, judging; E. Emory Willey, treasurer; J. Franklin Gordy, secretary; Miriam Rust, publicity.

Egg committee, Neil Edgell, Charles Conaway, Roy Barwick and Edwin Davis.

Program committee, Herman Elzey, Mrs. Iva Edgell and Lawrence Isaacs.

Crop committee, Harry Webb, Carl Tucker, Harry Speicher and Luther Lyons.

Flower committee, Mrs. Iva Edgell, Mrs. M. A. Webb and Mrs. Roy Barwick.

Building committee, R. E. Willey, Harlan Taylor, Mancel Cade, E. V. Ocheltree and Nelson Meredith.

Finance committee, Mrs. Pearl Mills, Mrs. Charles Conaway, and Everett Mal.

Housemaker's committee, Mrs. Viola Ocheltree, Mrs. Carl Shulze, Mrs. H. Edgell, Mrs. O. A. Baker, Elinora Fowler and Mabel Christopher.

Gavel Is Presented Head of Kiwanis Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Charles A. Lawson, president of the Clarksburg Kiwanis club, has received a gavel cut from a cedar tree at the spot near Chancellorsville, Va., where Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson was mortally wounded May 1, 1863.

The gavel was presented by Edwin F. Hill, of Washington, international trustee, and is a twin of the one presented by Hill to Ora W. Evans, of Williamson, district governor, who used it at the State convention here this week.

'36 Candidacy Is Announced By Rep. Lewis

Number of Republicans in 6th Maryland District Planning Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—Representative David J. Lewis, of the Sixth Maryland District, has announced that he will seek reelection next year.

Democratic leaders in the district have indicated that Lewis will be unopposed for the nomination.

Meanwhile, several Republicans have indicated their intention of filing in that party's primary. They include Perry Nicklin, Allegany County treasurer; Mayor I. M. Wertz of Hagerstown, State Senator Ernest W. Miller, of Washington County; Harold Smith, Montgomery County magistrate, who opposed Lewis three years ago; A. Charles Stewart, president of the Allegany County board of commissioners, and State Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany County.

Elks Room at Hospital.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—A six-bed room at the new S. M. Bloom Memorial Hospital here is to be known as the "Elks' Children's Room." The Hagerstown Elks Lodge has announced that it will furnish it.

!

Good Morning

An excited conference recently in a Government department included the administrator, his secretary, his advisory committee and the chief clerk. The subject was—the fused collar shirt! Our success with this shirt has been so great that our stocks have grown to embrace immense variety.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

U. S. Urges Dismissal of Utility Test

Hits 'Collusion' in Case Before Court in Baltimore.

Constitutionality of New Holding Company Law at Issue.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Alleging collusion among some of those interested in a case which seeks to have the utilities holding company act declared unconstitutional, the Government today asked the Federal district court here to dismiss the suit.

In the suit, trustees of American Public Service Co. of Baltimore—now under reorganization—and Ferd Lautenbach, a creditor, oppose the act's constitutionality. Burco, Inc., another creditor, affirms the legality of the act.

The Government alleged today that the petitions of the opposing sides "must have been prepared in close collaboration" and that the "record discloses this proceeding is collusive."

The trustees and Lautenbach claimed that reorganization of the company, under the law, could not be carried out without undue expense and unreasonable interference. Burco, Inc., purportedly defended the law, asking a ruling on its constitutionality on the contention that it would force liquidation of the company to the benefit of the company and its creditors.

The Government's brief specifically associated John W. Davis, Lautenbach's attorney; the Edison Electric Institute, Trade Association for the Electric Power Industry, and Burco.

At the first hearing Davis called "improper and contemptible" certain charges made by the Government. The brief stated these charges were later "admitted to be correct in all substantial particulars."

"The Government's contention," the brief said, "is that all the parties have co-operated in placing before the court a case where none of them has a substantial and vital interest in supporting the validity of the act, or, indeed, any interest at all in purporting the act, soberly interpreted."

The brief stated that the Government would insist on there being a real controversy.

In regard to Burco, Inc., the commission said, "the inference is inescapable that the interest of Burco, Inc., in supporting the act is negligible compared with its interest in co-operating in the arrangement of a test case suitable to the Edison Electric institute."

"In truth, as the Government has shown, there is nothing in the terms of the act as such which prevents reorganization; and the trustees have framed a so-called controversy on a speculation as to the commission's attitude."

The general grounds for seeking dismissal of the three petitions were stated as follows:

"Because they present no case or controversy, but seek, rather, to obtain an advisory opinion from the court; * * * because the proceeding is collusive; and because if the public utility holding company act of 1935 threatens any direct or immediate right of the trustees or the creditors, the proper procedure is for the trustees to seek authorization from the court to contest in a plenary suit the constitutionality of the act.'

Power Men Plan Rural Line System

Maryland Group Seeks Uniform Program for Financing.

Federal REA Observer at Parley of Company Executives.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Maryland electrical companies will appoint a committee to attempt to work out a uniform plan for financing extensions of electrical lines in rural areas, representative of the companies decided today in a discussion with the Public Service Commission.

While all the companies represented at the meeting were in favor of a uniform plan, there was considerable diversity of opinion as to the form it would take. It was recognized that the problem of a company, with only a few rural customers was very different from that of a distributor whose customers might all be in rural areas.

The meeting was called by the commission following several months' consideration of the methods of financing line extensions.

Some companies require the consumer to pay his share of the cost of the extension before current is turned on, while other companies do not require any prepayment, but do require an installment payment over an indefinite period.

The commission named its chief engineer, Paul L. Holland, to serve as chairman of the committee which will be named by the electric companies. Albert V. Krewatch, of the University of Maryland, who is co-operating with the Federal Rural Electrification Administration, was among those at the meeting. The Federal Government did not enter into any of the schemes discussed, however.

Among the representatives of Maryland electric companies at the session were:

C. N. Davis, Eastern Shore Public Service Co., Salisbury; F. A. Alexander, Conowingo Power Co., Elkton; R. Paul Smith, D. E. Stultz and George Humphrey, Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown.

Work Listed This Week On 4 Franklin Projects

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 24.—Four WPA projects are scheduled to start in Franklin County this week, according to information released from the Harrisburg district offices. A Waynesboro project calls for improvements of the school stadium, entailing an expenditure of $1,525 from Federal funds and $1,329 from local funds. Two projects calling for street improvements and work for 86 men were authorized for Chambersburg and a street improvement project for Mercersburg was the fourth approval.

Tilghman Is Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—The declaration of intention law was the subject of an address delivered tonight by W. David Tilghman, jr., of Elk Ridge, Md., State parole commission, before the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County. A large number of members of the Women's Republican Club attended.

Prisoner Is Subdued After Attack on Sheriff

Rebel in Harford Jail, Armed With Bar Sawed From Window, Battled Into Submission In Attempt to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 24.—A Negro prisoner attacked Sheriff Granville C. Boyle with an iron bar in an attempt to escape from the Harford County jail today, but the sheriff subdued the man after a violent hand-to-hand struggle.

The prisoner was Ester Bryson, held without bail for the November grand jury on a statutory charge. He attacked the sheriff when the latter went to the cell block to arrange for the prisoners' breakfast.

The Negro had sawed the bar from a jail window.

The prisoner sprang upon the sheriff as the latter released the cell block. Boyle grappled with him and backed him in a corner.

Bryson then began calling out to the other prisoners to come to his aid. They refused to do so.

Apparently badly frightened, none, however, went to the sheriff's assistance. One Joshua Fisher, a Negro, held for common assault, did call out repeatedly to Bryson, "don't hit the sheriff with that bar."

The officer and the insurgent prisoner were locked in a terrific struggle. The Negro managed to hurl Sheriff Boyle to the concrete floor, badly injuring the officer's arm.

The Negro grabbed a long, heavy key chain and twisted it out of the officer's hands. Battling desperately, the sheriff caught the man's hand in his mouth and inflicted a deep gash wfth his teeth.

Shortly thereafter Bryson was brought under control and was placed in solitary confinement. An immediate investigation was launched in an effort to determine how he obtained the saw to cut the iron bar from the jail.

Sheriff Boyle said the Negro would be charged with assault and with attempted jail break.

Bryson was charged with a statutory offense against a 13-year-old girl.

Jobless Denied Relief Work, Phipps Claims

But Anne Arundel Welfare Head Cites Rules in Verbal Tiff.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—Mayor Louis N. Phipps, of Annapolis, and David S. Jenknis, Anne Arundel County Welfare Board chairman, today engaged in a verbal dispute over welfare regulations which allegedly prevent unemployed not on relief from being certified to work on relief projects in the city.

The altercation arose over the inability of Annapolis to obtain enough laborers to work on the widening of Main and West streets after Federal WPA grants were placed at the municipality's disposal.

Mayor Phipps charged the local welfare board with keeping worthy citizens from obtaining employment. "Under Federal regulations," he said, "we employ men who are certified as being on relief roles. There are a number of people who are out of work and need money badly. Yet they have not gotten to the point where they would swallow their pride and ask for dole.

"I want the welfare board to stretch a point and certify these people to the National Re-employment Agency as being on relief so that they can go to work. This the welfare board refuses to do," he assertde.

Jenkins, replying to the mayor's criticism, cautioned him that the "board is not being administered along political lines.

Stores Report Sales Increase Of 14 Per Cent

Capital Leads in September Gain Over '34 Period in Fifth District.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 24.—Department stores in the Fifth Reserve District reported a sales gain of 14.7 per cent last month over September, 1934, with a total increase of 8 per cent for the first nine months of this year over 1934, according to the retail trade report compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank here.

Washington led with a 26.4 per cent sales gain in September over the corresponding month last year and a 13.8 margin the first nine months of this year over 1934. Richmond showed a 4.1 gain for last month and 4.2 increase for the year while Baltimore sales picked up 5.5 in September to show 1.5 gain for the year thus far.

Report of sales of five wholesale lines in the Fifth District showed that the turnover of groceries, dry goods, hardware and drugs gained last month, while the sale of shoes dropped slightly below that of September, 1934.

For the first nine months of this year shoes declined 11 per cent in total sales and dry goods 15 per cent over the corresponding period in 1934.

Groceries gained 6.4 during the same period. Hardware 9.6 and drugs 1.2.

A survey of the sales of 57 wholesale firms in the district was made in compiling the report.

Woman Bares Love Affair With Barham

Didn't Mean to Kill Him, Ruth Thacker Says in Own Defense.

Stenographer, 28, Takes Stand on Attempted Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.—Ruth Thacker, 26-year-old stenographer on trial for the attempted murder of T. A. Barham, automobile sales manager, told of a clandestine love affair with Barham from the witness stand in corporation court today as she testified in her own defense.

"I didn't mean to kill him," she told the jury. "I loved him then. I love him now. I worship the ground he walks on. I'd go back to him today, and he knows it."

Barham had testified only a few minutes before that Miss Thacker walked into his office the afternoon of September 25, jammed a gun in his face and pulled the trigger. He ducked his head, he testified, just in time to escape the bullet.

"I went to that office to kill myself," Miss Thacker told the jury after she had outlined a story of two years of illicit relations with Barham and how she discovered he was breaking off with her for another woman.

"The night before I had written him a letter in which I told him I was going to kill myself—that I just couldn't keep on living. I had that letter in my pocketbook. I also had the gun I borrowed to shoot myself.

"As I opened the pocketbook the gun slipped out. I grabbed for it. He says I pointed it at him. Maybe I did. I didn't mean to. I didn't mean to harm anyone but myself. I don't remember just what happened. I know the gun went off and then people and police came running in and placed me under arrest."

Legion Installs At Charles Town

Eustler, of Shepherdstown, Is New Commander.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Installation of officers for the coming year was held here by the Jackson Perks Post of the American Legion. Keener W. Eustler, of Shepherdstown, newly named commander, was inducted to take the place of John R. Lewis, retiring commander.

Other officers installed were Gilbert Perry, Harpers Ferry, vice commander; John Skinner, Shepherdstown, adjutant; Nick Carson, finance officer; the Rev. Stephen Galley, Harpers Ferry, chaplain; H. I. Sechrist, post service officer; Wilmer Whiting, Summit Point, sergeant at arms; executive committee, John R. Lewis, A. L. Clover and W. E. Long.

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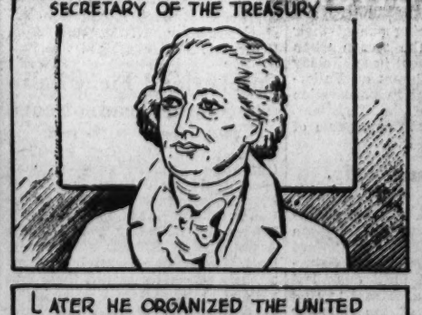
ALEXANDER HAMILTON WAS THE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY—
HAMILTON APPEALED TO CONGRESS TO RESTORE FOREIGN CREDIT BY HAVING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAY THE WAR DEBTS OF THE COLONIES—
LATER HE ORGANIZED THE UNITED STATES BANK AND NATIONALIZED THE MONEY BY DEVELOPING A NATIONAL SYSTEM OF CURRENCY—
TO COMPROMISE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN CONGRESSMEN IN EXECUTING HIS PLANS, THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES WAS MOVED TO PHILADELPHIA—LATER TO WASHINGTON D.C
HAMILTON'S POLITICAL ACTIVITIES MET WITH MUCH OPPOSITION AND MADE MANY BITTER ENEMIES FOR HIM—

BOYS AND GIRLS
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Landis Fines Four Members of Cubs and Moriarty $200 Each

Gallico

Learns Wrestling In Miami Thrives; Battles Bloody

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—It has been many a month since this department has occupied itself with the ancient science of wrestling, but one of my Southern scouts recently mailed me some clippings with regard to the manner in which wrestling is conducted and how it flourishes in the great Southern metropolis of Miami, and it seems to me the least I can do is pass the information along with a few pertinent comments on how the rest of the country seems to have made strides in the wrestling game, far in advance of the peurile and almost sissy sport the fans are permitted to view in New York. This comment will be more or less apropos, since Mr. Jacques Curley is planning to exhibit his Irish world's champion, Danno O'Mahoney, and Ed Don George, two exponents of what, in view of the Miami method, I must perforce call parlor wrestling

To begin with, I must quote from the short but succinct advertisement in the Miami Herald calling attention to some matches. It reads—"Wrestling—25 cents—tonight. Jungle battle! Tiger Long-K. O. Bull. Bull Firpo-Bull Killer. Blood, action mayhem. Tuttle Arena." This seems to be to be a charming prospectus. Mayhem, in case you have forgotten, is what you are charged with when during any kind of an assault you fasten your teeth into your opponent's ear or nose or other anatonical part and come away with as much as you can take at one bite.

In the same paper is a little news story celebrating these coming events, in which it is noted that Tiger Long is so adept in the use of his fists that he has won 19 mat bouts via the knockout method. His opponent, Bull Firpo, by a series of kindly acts such as gouging, strangling, biting and scratching, has established himself as a four-star villain, the story says.

I only regret that I have no record of the carnage that must have taken place at that meeting. I regret further that I was not there to report it.

The extreme sensitivity of the Ne wYork State Athletic Commission to pleasurable acts of violence perpetrated in the wrestling ring always has been a source of considerable annoyance to me. No sooner does a wrestler in these parts apply his thumb to his opponent's tracea and apply even the gentlest of pressures than the commissioners leap from their chairs and begin to scream, the referee interferes, and there is the devil to pay. I cannot even begin to imagine the scene at the ringside should one of the boys sink his teet into his partner, though there are many of the wrestlers around here whose physiognomy could not help but be improved by suc hstirring, if rudimentary, surgery.

Our wrestlers must not punch one another with their fists but are limited to such sorority pastimes as slapping one another's faces with open palms and jostling one another with their elbows like impatient ladies trying to get through the crush to the bargain counter.

If a wrestler accidentally loses track of one of his fingers and later finds it accidentally lodged in his opponent's eye there is the deuce to pay, proceedings are stopped, apologies are demanded, sanctions are invoked. I am really afraid we are becoming effete.

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Cumberland Elevens Face Heavy Schedule

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 24.—The Mount Savage Cinder Tips, Cumberland Hurricanes and the Cumberland Outdoor Club, are scheduled to play football games at home next Sunday, while the Westvaco A. A. is anxious to book a game at Potomac Park, Westernport.

At Mount Savage, the "Tips" will lock horns with the Frostburg Trojans who opened their season last Sunday with a 3-to-0 victory over the Westvaco A. A.

Grimm Gets Penalty as Manager

English, Herman, Jurges Censured for 'Vile Language.'

Cubs' Leader Says He Will Reimburse Trio for Full Amount.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—In a characteristically brief statement of 45 words, Commissioner Kensaw M. Landis today revealed that fines of $200 each had been assessed against American League Umpire George Moriarty and four Chicago Cubs, among them Manager Charlie Grimm, as a result of their verbal blasts and arguments during the 1935 World Series.

Moriarty, Capt. Elwood English, Bill Herman and Bill Jurges, of the National League champions, were fined "for vile, unprintable language." Grimm drew his fine for violation of Moriarty's order removing him from the third game of the series.

Deducted From Pay Checks.

The fines, deducted from the World Series pay checks of the five principals, were the heaviest in the fall classic's history. Last year, National League Umpire Bill Klem was fined $50 for using "bad words" to Outfielder Leon "Goose" Goslin, of Detroit, in a hotel lobby, while Catcher Bill Delancey drew a similar fine for cussing out American League Umpire Brick Owen.

Commissioner Landis revealed the fines as he mailed the rest of the World Series checks to the Cubs, umpire and official scorers. Each Cub, excepting the four fined, received a cut of $4,198.52. Moriarty's fine reduced his salary for umpiring in the six-game series from $2,500 to $2,300. English, Herman and Jurges may get their fines back from Grimm, however, as the Cub manager said he would gladly reimburse them for any amount the ylost for their arguments with Moriarty.

The blast of "oratory" between the Cubs and Moriarty, who once had a tryout with the Cubs and later starred for and managed Detroit, were the bitterest ever heard during World Series games.

Cubs Accuse Greenberg.

The Cubs charged that big Hank Greenberg, Tiger home-run hitter, started it all in the first game by calling First Baseman Phil Cavarretta, vile names. When they (the Cubs) retaliated, they charged, Moriarty began calling them profane names. Moriarty denied that, but nevertheless the feud was on. Twice, Commissioner Landis called Cub players into his office to warn them against the use of profanity.

Grimm, with English and Utality Outfielder George Stainback, was ordered out of the third game by Moriarty Grimm lingered awhile in the dugout, protesting, and engaging in a hot argument with the umpire who rushed over to the players and threatened to kick them all out of the park.

Herman's arguments with the umpire appeared to date from the first game, whereas Jurges engaged in a bitter one in the fifth game at Chicago when he was called out at the plate in attempting to score from second base. He was permitted to remain in the game, however.

Each of 24 Detroit Tigers received a record world series cut of $6,544.76.

Emory Faces Elon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emory, Va., Oct. 24.—Emory and Henry's Wasps, facing one of their strongest foes of the season when Elon College comes here Friday night, drilled two hours on Fullerton Field last night in preparation for the invasion of the Christians. It will be their last home game of the season.

King Eleven Ready.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 24.—King College, girding for a tough ball game with the unbeaten Bluefield College eleven at Kingsport, Tenn., Saturday night, worked until dusk last night figuring out a defense to stop the hard running of the Rambler backs.

Gamecocks Routed By Clemson, 44-0

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 24.—Clemson turned its traditional State fair week football game with South Carolina into a rout today, burying the Gamecocks under an avalanche of touchdowns, 44 to 0.

For the first time since the initial contest of the long series series in 1896, rain fell on the battle. A good drizzle, whipped by a brisk wind, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of South Carolinians for this meeting of old State rivals, however, and a near-capacity crowd of 17,000 saw South Carolina take one of the worst lickings in series history.

Joe Berry, junior halfback, was the big gun in Clemson's overwhelming victory, scoring two touchdowns, passing for another and turning in two runs of 30 yards and another of 54.

Gonzaga Trims St. John's by 13-0 Score

Boyle and Hartman Make Touchdown as 3,000 Fans Look On.

By John R. Vosburgh.

BEFORE close to 3,000 spectators who traveled many miles—way out on Benning road—to see the annual renewal of Washington's keenest prep school football rivalry, Gonzaga High yesterday turned back an ever-threatening St. John's eleven, 12 to 0, on Gonzaga Field.

Favored to win almost as it pleased, Gonzaga found the Johnnies offering their scrappiest battle of the year, an annual custom against the Purple. The spirited setting of the game, including the tremendous volume of cheering from the student bodies and the school spirit displayed surpassed that of most of the inter-high games of the last two years.

Gonzaga won because Coach Orrel Mitchell has as neat a set of running backs as has come forth in prep school ranks in years. Jimmy Boyle, tall, lanky veteran, and little Sonny Hartman, a 15-year-old sophomore, were the twin streaks who skirted the St. John's ends for the gains leading to the two touchdowns.

St. John's.	Positions.	Gonzaga.
Gross	L.E.	Brey
Stanton	L.T.	Penwick
Lucas	L.G.	Hechner
Vosta	Center	Murphy
Lacey	R.G.	Widmayer
Mickey	R.T.	McCray
Erreter	R.E.	Wade
Wise	Q.B.	Boyle
Myer	L.H.	Hartman
Cranston	R.H.	Ellis
Dunn	F.B.	Shaw

Gonzaga	0	6	0	6	—12
St. John's	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Shaw, Hartman. Substitutions—(Gonzaga) Gormley for Hartman, Merkle for Wade, Costello for Shaw. Herbech for Hechner, McDonald for Murphy; (St. John's) Regis for Gross, Rohland for Lucas, Cady for Stanton. Referee—Tracy (Mt. St. Mary's). Umpire—Sweeney (Southeastern). Head linesman—Farrell (Holy Cross).

W. & L.'s Harriers To Face Tarheels

Kingsley Chief Hope in Meet Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 24.—Eight members of the Washington and Lee cross-country team have been selected to go to Chapel Hill, where a dual meeting will be held with the University of North Carolina on Saturday, Track Coach Fletcher announcedtoday.

Lacking the services of Dunaj, last year's star, Fletcher is depending on Bob Kinksbury, of Elizabeth, N. J., to be the "iron horse' of this year's team.

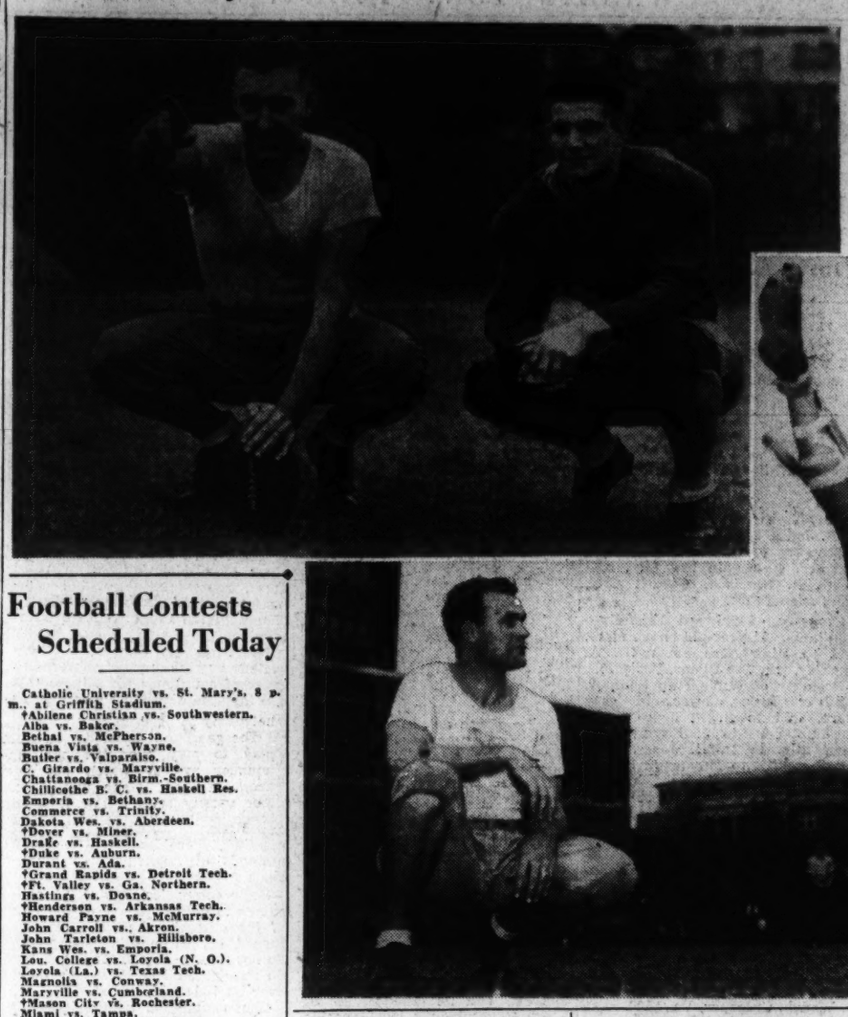
The other members of the team are Price Davis, Wauwatosa, Wisc.; Charles Prater, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Byrn, Cambridge, Md.; ren Edwards, Orlando, Fla.; Charles Clarke, Coldwater, Mich.; Bob Busile, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alax Browning, McComb, Miss.

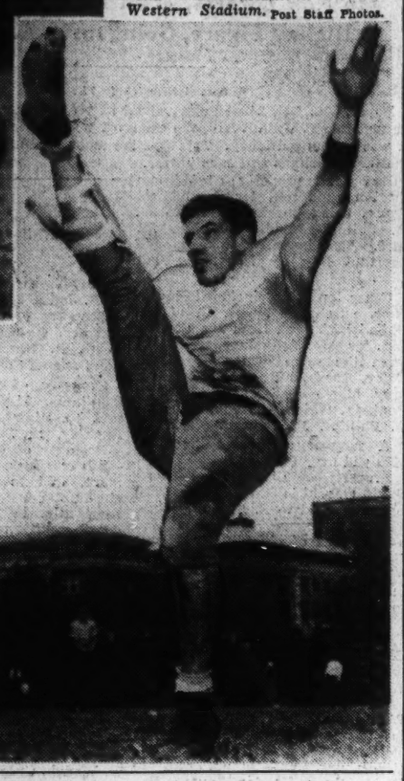
Cumberland Field Ball Soccer Teams Score

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lonaconing, Md., Oct. 24.—Central High School's girls' fieldball team tied Beall High School, of Frostburg, for the first place in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League by defeating Pennsylvania Avenue High School, of Cumberland, 9 to 2, after Coach John Armstrong's soccerites scored their first victory of the season in seven starts by downing the Maroon and White booters, 4 to 2.

Schoolboy Coaches Prime Stars for Debut in Series Today





At left, Coach Dan Ahearn, of Western, discusses strategy with Ed Floyd, the team's lone letterman, during the final practice for the scholastic series game with Central High. Floyd is a tackle about whom Ahearn has built the Western team. Below, Coach Hardy Pierce, of Central, watches intently as Paul Whedon practices kicking. Whedon's booting is expected to be a major item this afternoon when Central and Western clash in the new Western Stadium. Post Staff Photos.

Football Contests Scheduled Today

Catholic University vs. St. Mary's, 8 p. m., at Griffith Stadium.
†Abilene Christian vs. Southwestern.
Alba vs. Baker.
Bethal vs. McPherson.
Buena Vista vs. Wayne.
Butler vs. Valparaiso.
C. Girardo vs. Maryville.
Chattanooga vs. Birm.-Southern.
Chillicothe B. C. vs. Haskell Res.
Emporia vs. Bethany.
Commerce vs. Trinity.
Dakota Wes. vs. Aberdeen.
†Dover vs. Miner.
Drake vs. Haskell.
†Duke vs. Auburn.
Durant vs. Ada.
†Grand Rapids vs. Detroit Tech.
†Ft. Valley vs. Ga. Northern.
Hastings vs. Doane.
†Henderson vs. Arkansas Tech.
Howard Payne vs. McMurray.
John Carroll vs. Akron.
John Tarleton vs. Hillsboro.
Kans Wes. vs. Emporia.
Lou. College vs. Loyola (N. O.).
Loyola (La.) vs. Texas Tech.
Magnolia vs. Conway.
Maryville vs. Cumberland.
†Mason City vs. Rochester.
Miami vs. Tampa.
†Mo. Valley vs. Wm. Jewell.
†Moorhead vs. St. Cloud.
†Morehead vs. Transylvania.
†Murfreesboro vs. Bethel.
†Bacone vs. Murray Aggies.
Naval App. School vs. Lenoir-Rhyne.
Nebraska Wes. vs. Midland.
New River vs. West Liberty.
†Oklolona vs. Tougaloo.
Omaha vs. Peru.
Rollins vs. Hammond.
St. Bonaventure vs. Davis-Elkins.
St. Louis vs. Jonesboro.
†St. Vincent's vs. Salem.
San Bernadino vs. Pomona.
San Marcus vs. Daniel Baker.
†Shaw vs. Johnson C. Smith.
†Simpson vs. Central Iowa.
South Dak. Mines vs. Spearfish.
†Southwestern vs. Iowa.
S. W. Lou. vs. Millsaps.
Springfield vs. Kirksville.
†Springfield vs. Sioux Falls.
S. F. Austin vs. Denton.
Tenn. J. C. vs. Lamboth.
†Texarkana vs. Len Morris.
Texas M. C. vs. N. Texas Aggies.
†Trenton vs. Mobe-line.
†Union U. vs. Spring Hill.
Valley City vs. Mayville.
†Waldorf vs. St. Olaf Fr.
Warrensburg vs. Mo. Mines.
Weatherford J. C. vs. Ranger J. C.
Whittier vs. San Diego Tchrs.
Winona vs. Mankato.
†Indicates afternoon games—others at night.

Spiders Lose Trio Of Regular Backs

Umansky, Tymosho and Vaughan Injured.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—The University of Richmond Spiders will be minus the services of three of their starting backs this Saturday when they go up against Franklin and Marshall at the City Stadium here. The Pennsylvania Diplomats will probably bring to Richmond the strongest team the Spiders will be called upon to face all year. The Richmonders will be in a weakened condition due to the absence of Dave Umansky, Frank Tymosko and Bobby Vaughan, who suffered injuries during the past two weeks.

The game will be in the nature of a visit to the shrine of the great Chief Justice, John Marshall, for whom Marshall College was named in 1836, and President John A. Schaeffer will accompany the team to place a wreath on the eminent Virginian's tomb.

The Spider cross-country team faces their severest test of the season when they meet the Duke harriers in the morning athletic feature of the homecoming day program. Duke is the favorite to cop the honors in the Southern Conference, while the Spider team was very impressive in its one-sided victory over Randolph-Macon last week.

Terrors Finish Hard Work For Game

Benjamin Is Due to Play; Complete Line-up Is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Oct. 24. The Green Terrors had their last hard workout for the Mount St. Mary's game this afternoon and Coach Charley Havens immediately announced his starting line-up for Saturday5s fray at Emmitsburg.

Stanley Benjamin, hurt in the Penn State game, will be back at rgiht end.

In place of Harry Balish at left tackle will be Puffy Forthman, the 240-pound redhead.

At center, in place of Bill Rieth, hurt last Saturday, will be Ken Adriance, heretofore a halfback, but who has had high school experience as a snapper-back.

Complete Line-up.

The rest of the line-up is the same. The complete eleven will be:

Lassahn, left end; Forthma, left tackle; Ortenzi, left guard; Adriance, center; McPherson, right guard; Capt. Campofreda, right tackle; Benjamin, right end; Lathrop, quarter; Draper, left half; Campbell, right half; Brennan, full.

Early in the week it did not appear that Benjamin would be ready for service, but after today's workout Havens expressed himself satisfied that the sensational passgrabber was all right.

The announcement boosted the chances of the Terrors against Mt. St. Mary5s. It means the Terrors can get back to that sensational passing attack they flashed against Shenandoah and Villanova.

Wins Field Ball Title.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 24.—Frederick High School's field ball team won the championship of the southern division yesterday, defeating Thurmont High School, 13-6, at Thurmont. The local eleven clinched the game in the first half with 7 points. Frederick will now meet the northern division winner for the county championship.

Cadets, Middies Seen Strong Enough to Defeat Yale, Irish

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Let's take a look through the oracle's mystic ball and try to visualize the possibilities Saturday's college football schedule offers for upsets.

They're happening every week, so why not some of these?

Columbia to come bouncing off the ropes and back up Michigan's Wolverines. In the last three years Lou Little's Lions have lost only one game a season. Penn took the annual toll last week in grand style. Little is chancing everything on Joe Vollmer and Howard Westphal to bring the Lions out in the open again. Bill Renner and Stark Ritchie are Michigan's big guns and appear to be too heavily armed for the Lions.

Navy to challege Notre Dame's advance. Their hopes for an undefeated season on the rise after getting past Pitt last week, the Irish may find the Middies tough t ohandle on the rebound. Notre Dame has the edge in backfield talent but the Navy line, with Capt. Robert Shaw at center, appears stronger and may be able to make up for the difference.

Army Favored.

Army appears to have a good chance of making Yale the Cadets' second straight "big three" victim. Yale has Al Hessberg, who has been the big factor in the Elis' wins over Penn and Navy, but Army will produce a couple of new threats in Jim Craig and Monk Meyer. From there on it's a matter of line play. In this respect the Cadets can match Yale's crack wingmen, Kelley and Train, with Shuler and Preston.

Oklahoma to defeat the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers. The showing of Biff Jones' Sooners to date has been a tonic for football fans in that sector. Nebraska was held to a scoreless tie by Kansas State last week and it looks like the Cornhuskers are in for their test match in the Big Six Conference.

On comparative records, Oklahoma holds a silght edge.

Alabama over Georgia. The Bulldogs' record of four straight wins makes them favorites, but the way the Crimson Tidesmen rose to blank Tennessee, 25 to 0, last Saturday indicates there's still plenty of powder in their guns. Georgia's most notable achievement this season was a 13-0 shutout over North Carolina State. So it seems they're both hot at the moment and anything can happen.

Rice and Texas looks like a toss-up. A victory for Rice calls for a strong comeback after losing 10 to 0 to Southern Methodist. Rice took the Longhorns' measure by two touchdowns last year and has the kind of a team that's hard to keep down for two successive Saturdays.

Whatever remaining chance Stanford has of appearing in the Rose Bowl classic again on New Year's Day depends on how the Indians fare against the Washington Huskies. Washington is the choice but Stanford may be able to shake Bobby Grayson loose and climb right back into the thick of the contention.

This one really calls for a double dose of the needle—Southern California to bring down the California Bears. Howard Jones' Trojans have failed in every major test so far.

WRONG WILBUR SAYS . . .
"I can never get a real fit because I can't buy expensive suits."
P. S.: He's never been to FALK'S for a master Hand Fitting!

Navy Eleven Sees Upset Of Irish

Will Hit Stride, Extend Wins Over Ramblers, Is Middy Belief.

More Than 60,000 Are Expected at Contest in Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—A fighting Irish football juggernaut, victoriously thundering down from South Bend with a galaxy of gridiron heroes rivaling those in Knute Rockne's days, will roll into the Baltimore Stadium Saturday atempting to crush the Navy forces and a two-year sailor jinx before a packed house of more than 60.000 spectators.

Tom Hamilton and his coaching aids are fully aware of the impending crisis and have mobilized their football cohorts not only for a bone-crushing afternoon, but to stop a deceptive Notre Dame offense hidden behind steamroller tactics.

Protracted tacknig drills, necisiated by the laxity of sure tackling which resulted in the 7-to-6 defeat in Yale Bowl, offensive blocking, forward pass defense and bitter doses of the mixed plays used by Notre Dame, kept the Middies busy for the approaching warfare.

Sees Hard Battle.

"Notre Dame looks stronger than in any year since the days of Rockne. We are looking forward to a hard battle with a lot of relish," Hamilton said.

"Navy didn't show all of its plays against the Yale Bull Dogs," Hamilton stated, and there is a feeling at the academy that the sailors, having ironed out faults revealed by the Yale tile, will hit their stride. For the past two years, the Tars have held a "jinx" over Notre Dame's head in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium. In 1933 and 1934 Navy surprisingly parried te powerful Rambler thrusts and slipped by with 7 to 0 and 10 to 6 victories in succession. They were the lone two triumphs gained by the Middies in an eight-game series begun ot Baltimore in 1927. The Irish took the first six by wide margins.

Three Triumphs.

Notre Dame comes south of the Mason and Dixon Line with clean-cut victories over Kansas, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. Earlier in the season South Bend reports said, "Add a strong defensive line and the fighting Irish will be a match for any team in the country." They

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

RICH'S SHOES for MEN $6 up

BETTER TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN!

Aberdeen Black or Brown Calf Shop Made $12.50

As men feel better, so do they dress better. And as they dress better, so do they feel better still. It'll do your heart good to come to Rich's and get into a really fine pair of shoes again. By "fine" we mean—

Nettleton SHOES $9 to $20

Exclusively at

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10th at F St.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Chicago—It's All-Time Honor Roll

Eckersall and Steffen Men Apart in History of Maroons.

By George Trevor.

Nationally Known Football Authority.

WHEN the cadenced chimes of Mitchell Tower sound the curfew at five minutes past 10 o'clock each evening, the spirit of Alonzo Stagg broods over the silent field that was his life for more than forty years. The Grand Old Man of the Mid-Way is very much alive today and still in harness, but the twilight of an unparalleled coaching career is being spent out on the Pacific Coast.

Chicago football and Alonzo Stagg are virtually synonymous. Fresh from Yale he founded the game at Chicago, nursed it through infancy and saw it grow to major stature beneath "the hope-filled Western skies."

Unquestionably the two finest running backs developed by Stagg were the two Walters—Eckersall and Steffen. While the former is generally regarded as the greater player, Stagg himself once said that Steffen was the trickiest dodger and surest spot-passer he ever coached. Although each played quarterback Steffen has been shifted to half on the all-time Maroon team, because no mythical Chicago backfield would be complete without them both.

Steffen could run to his left as well as to his right, something Eckersall never learned to do. Weighing only 155 pounds, Steffen had a terrific straight arm and his passes always hit the receiver squarely. His 95-yard touchdown dash from kick-off beat Wisconsin in 1908. He coached Carnegie Tech after graduation, taking a vacation each fall from his duties as judge of the Circuit Court.

As long as the towers of the City Grey thrust their spires skyward, the memory of Walter Eckersall's exploits will endure in the hearts of Chicago grads. Pure speed was the keynote of Eckersall's success. He once caught Heston from behind, though the Michigan flash had a 10-yard start. Eckie could beat any cinder path sprinter in football togs. He shares with Harvard's Brickley the distinction of being the surest drop-kicker of all time. Inside the 30-yard mark Eckersall couldn't miss the crossbar. His three field goals beat Wisconsin in 1903 and his two drop-kicks conquered Illinois in 1900.

John Thomas, an "irresistible body," was the most unstoppable of Stagg's human battering rams, with "Five Yards" McCarty a close second. Thomas fought a standoff duel with Red Grange in 1924, plunging to touchdowns almost as fast as Red could gallop across the Chicago goal.

Jay Berwanger is now reviving the Steffen tradition at Chicago. A perfect triple threat man, Berwanger made a mediocre Maroon team dangerous to stronger rivals last fall. Nelson Norgren, a ruth-

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
Paul Des Jardien, '14	Center	Kenneth Rouse, '27
Joseph Pondelik, '24	Guard	Herbert Ahlswede, '03
George Hartong, '20	Guard	Charles Redmon, '21
Charles McGuire, '21	Tackle	Frederick Henderson, '25
Lawrence Shull, '15	Tackle	Harold Goettler, '13
Herbert Crisler, '21	End	Harlan O. Page, '09
Marc Catlin, '05	End	Ralph Hamill, '99
Walter Eckersall, '06	Quarter	"Pete" Russell, '15
Walter Steffen, '08	Back	Clarence Herschberger, '98
Jay Berwanger, '35	Back	Nelson Norgren, '13
John Thomas, '23	Back	Austin McCarty, '25

Berwanger, Thomas Are Also in Backfield; Crisler Named.

WHISKY BONUS

Bottoms Up Announces 25% Longer Age, New Low Price

NOW ready for you—riper, smoother, more delicious whisky—marvelously mellowed by 25% extra ageing in deep-charred white oak. Remarkably richer in flavor! Amazingly good. Enjoy Bottoms Up today!

Now older, richer—yet Bottoms Up costs you less! Because of its tremendous nation-wide volume Bottoms Up can now be priced within the reach of all. Now bottled at a minimum of 15 months ageing in wood.

Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN Distillery COMPANY At Louisville in Kentucky

Silent Shot Shows No Ill Effects of Drugging, Wins at Laurel

$12.90 Shot Victorious By Nose

Jockey Renick Puts Up Million-Dollar Ride; $20.50 Double.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 24.—There was no need of anyone breaking into Silent Shot's stall last night to administer anything that would make him run, for Mother Nature came to his aid. The rain that fell last night and turned the track into a soggy course was all the stimulant he needed. Turned loose on this sort of an oval, Silent Shot score da nose decision over Mantagna today in the Plantation, the feature race, witnessed by some 8,000 customers. In the role of favorite, but playing no important part in the closing finish that was going ahead, came Stocks.

The run-off of the "drug store handicap" failed to materialize. Silent Shot was one of the two horses alleged to have been administered a drug a week ago in an attempt to fix a race. Deduce, the other party, was entered today, but was scratched. Evidently those who play the big money here were a bit dubious as to how Silnt Shot would run after hise dose of sulphonal, for they let his odds mount from 3 to 1 to 5 to 1. There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth when a mutuel of $12.90 was displayed on the son of Under Fire.

Keeps to the Rail.

Silent Shot did not win like a 1-2 shot, but he was given a million-dollar ride by Jockey Sammy Renick. Breaking slowly, Renick allowed him to settle into his stride and then took him in on the rail to save ground. Heading Home and Our Reigh were flattering their backers at this stage by battling for the pace. Stocks, the favorite, was well up.

It was not until the far turn that Silent Shot became established as a serious figure. Still on the rail, he began to worn his way to the leaders. At the stretch turn he caught Heading Home and went to the front as that fellow quit. But Mantagna had to be dealt with. Jockey Nick Wall pounded him with the whip and Mantagna began to cut down the margin. Renick just kept pumping on Silent Shot, still running along the rail. It was a question whether Silent Shot would last. Mantagna came charging up, but the finash line ended his effort. He was still that all-important nose short of his objective.

The daily double provided one of the shortest mutuels o fthe meeting at $20.50. Heavily played horses, Atholton and Alanad, filled the winning brackets.

Paddock Tip Makes Good.

Howard Bruce's Atholton, a son of the mud-running Dunlin, made every post a winning one in the first race, leading a field of 12 to the wire after a six furlong dash. In Front was second and Lady's Beau third. With Jockey Bobby Merritt in the saddle, Atholton outran his opposition until challenged by In Front ni the stretch and then after being shaken up, drew out to pay a $7.60 mutuel.

Apprentice Jockey Dunbar nursed the filly along and took command in midstretch to win going away.

A paddock tip made good in the third race when Alanad, with Silvio Coucci in the saddle, defeated among others, Aura and Careless Knight. Alanad took command at the far turn and was never headed, although Aura came with a belated rush and would have been the winner in another 10 yards. Alanad was no secret and paid $6.20.

Medium of Activity.

Toro Nancy outclassed her field in the Betsy Patterson, the day's secondary feature and another 6-furlong sprint. The daughter of Toro broke on top and easily outrun her opposition. Jockey Balaski was pulling her up at the finish. Dowdy Dell and Marcella Miss were the chief chasers ni the field of six. Toro Nancy was the medium of much activity at the mutuel windows and she paid a $2.70 mutuel.

The first disqualifiation of the meeting materialized in the last race when Fairly Wild was moved into the winning position. Ramus, which finished in the front, bore out and knocked Flowery Lady off stride at the head of the stretch. Ramus was an odds-on favorite and Fairly Wild paid ns $1840.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; 2-year-old maidens.

Sky o' Blue, 112 (E. Pool).. 7.20 2.80 2.20
Rosestem, 112 (Kurtsinger)..... 2.20 2.20
Peloria, 119 (Canfield)..... 2.80
Also ran—Scorax, Beirian Boy, Coralwrack, Swamp Angel also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; all ages.

Mouse Trap, 114 (Arnold).. 4.20 2.80 2.20
Early Hour, 105 (King)..... 4.20 2.40
Mount Lookout, 111 (Hanka)..... 2.40
General Boy, Tax Payer, Double Shamrock, Midlands, Aintshepretty also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Noccalula, 107 (Garner) 36.00 11.40 6.80
Crimson, 110 (Hanka) 4.80 3.40
Gray Jack, 105 (King)..... 9.20
Biddy, Rule or Ruin, *Darling Dollie, Nicks Chuck, *Spanish Victory, *Some Boy, Baby Witt, Grey Nose, Early Call also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

*Field.

†Carried yesterday in entries incorrectly as Home Boy.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Saxon, 110 (Hanka).. 6.80 3.20 2.60
Brown Witch, 106 (Fernandes).. 3.40 2.80
Chauvenet, 112 (McCoy)..... 3.20
Hour Lady, Synopsis, Santerno, Bill Bleiweiss, Go Forth, Dick Star also ran. Time, 1:21.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Adolf, 104 (Fernandez).... 8.40 4.40 3.60
Jockwell, 105 (Bessy)..... 10.20 6.00
Stepinanna, 109 (Arnold)..... 6.20
Raymond, First Class, Miss Subway also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Bud, 110 (A. Fernandez)..... 12.60 4.60 3.20
Mucho Gusto, 112 (E. Pool)....3.20 2.20
Surcout, 110 (J. King)..... 2.20
My Blaze, Demonstration, Black Miss also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pogarty, 119 (King)..... 4.40 3.40 2.40
Celiba, 103 (Fernandez)..... 6.00 4.60
Cannonnic, 105 (Arnold)..... 2.80
Upon Upwind, Mr. Mack and San Lorenzo also ran. Time, 2:09.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Thursday, October 24, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 1:38. Off at 1:41½. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. c. (2), by Dunlin—Effort. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ATHOLTON	116	2	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	Merritt	$2.80
IN FRONT	116	9	2	5hd	2½	2½	2¾	Peters	8.00
LADYS BEAU	116	6	7	3½	3h	2½	3²	Wright	4.05
CLAPPING JANE	110	11	8	4h	3h	5½	4h	S. Renick	10.90
STAFF OFFICER	113	1	3	2½	4h	4h	5h	Coucci	12.05
BLACK SCOUT	116	7	6	6h	6h	6h	6¾	Dabson	8.35
FAR CRY	116	3	5	7h	7½	7½	7h	Balaski	7.30
CANFRA	111	10	9	9²	9²	8½	8½	Reid	*12.60
DOCTORS GIFT	106	5	11	10h	10²	9¼	9²	Faust	*
RIDING HIGH	100	12	1	8h	8h	10²	10¹	Dunbar	8.65
EKON 2	111	8	10	11²	11²	11²	11²	Fowler	*
NAHLAC	110	4	12	12	12	12	12	Wall	246.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ATHOLTON, $7.60, $4.40, $3.60; IN FRONT, $7.60, $4.90; LADYS BEAU, $5.00.

ATHOLTON, suited by the footing, raced to the front at once, was steadied until reaching the home stretch, then drew out under urging when shaken up. IN FRONT responded gamely when put to a hard drive, saved ground entering the home stretch, but could not threaten the winner seriously in the closing drive. LADYS BEAU went strongly from the start and held on with good courage in the final issue. CLAPPING JANE showed a good effort. STAFF OFFICER was strongly handled and had no excuses. BLACK SCOUT could not engage the leaders. FAR CRY did not appear to favor the footing. RIDING HIGH stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:13½. Winner, T. Malone's b. f. (3), by John P. Grier—Oceanna. Trained by W. S. Dorsen. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MISS RAINBOW	104	8	4	1½	1½	1½	1¾	Dunbar	$4.30
BREAD KING	103½	5	1	11½	1½	2²	2¼	Faust	3.35
PETEE BLUE	119	6	3	6h	5¼	3½	3²	Garner	8.10
WISE SISTER	107	4	2	4½	3½	4h	4h	Wall	9.40
FLUFFY LEE	108	3	6	5½	6²	5h	5h	Peters	22.10
WISE COUNT	104	1	5	2½	4½	6h	6²	Garrett	4.15
JAMBO BROWN	104	2	8	3h	8	9	7h	Connors	119.40
CASH SURRENDER	103	9	7	7²	9h	8²	8²	Stafford	50.60
PORDINA	104	7	9	8²	7²	7h	9	Grigg	105.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS RAINBOW, $4.30, $3.10, $2.70; BREAD KING, $3.60, $4.40; PETEE BLUE, $4.50.

MISS RAINBOW, kept on the outside of the leaders, challenged the pacemaker readily entering the home stretch, took command in the closing furlong and came out steadily thereafter. BREAD KING sprinted clear in the early stages, saved ground, but could not stay when put to a hard drive. PETEE BLUE bettered his position gradually, but could not make up any ground on the first two in the closing drive. WISE SISTER weakened after making her run at the turn. FLUFFY LEE was held safe. WISE COUNT began tiring after the first half-mile. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:47½. Winner, J. Hartman's ch. g. (2), by Strolling Player—Manuscript. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ALANAD	111	3	4	3¹½	1½	1½	1¹	Coucci	$2.10
AURA	103	5	1	4²	3h	2h	2ns	Rosenzarten	10.55
CARELESS KNIGHT	106	4	3	2ns	2¼	3²	3¼	Peters	4.45
FLOWERY LADY	101	1	2	1ns	3²	4½	4¼	Horn	4.70
MISS BAM	103	6	7	6²	6²	5½	5¹½	Stafford	3.00
CUSTER	108½	7	6	5²	6¼	6²	6²	Balaski	37.35
HIGH MUSIC	104½	2	5	7	7	7	7	Grigg	76.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALANAD, $6.20, $3.80, $2.80; AURA, $7.50, $3.90; CARELESS KNIGHT, $2.90.

ALANAD, kept in close attendance of the leaders in the early stages, secured racing room on the inside to sail the front midway of the turn and, under strong pressure, outstazed AURA. The latter, away fast, but lacking early speed, worked her way on the outside and closed willingly. CARELESS KNIGHT, a keen factor from the start, made determined efforts but failed to rally under punishment. DIXIE DORA began tiring after going three furlongs. MISS BAM broke slow and could never reach contention. CUSTER was held safe.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward; allowance. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:18. Winner, A. W. Church's b. f. (3), by Toro—Viva America. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORO NANCY	111	6	1	1h	1h	1h	1²	Balaski	$3.40
DOWDY DELL	108	1	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	Peters	4.05
MARCELLA MISS	104	4	2	3h	3h	3h	2¼	Wright	7.75
COSQUEL	109	3	6	6	6	5h	3¹	Merritt	12.80
PROUD GIRL	109	2	3	5h	5h	4h	4h	Lissenberger	31.05
LAST BOAT	104	5	5	4h	4ns	6h	5h	S. Renick	60.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORO NANCY, $2.70, $2.20, $2.10; DOWDY DELL, $3.30, $2.40; MARCELLA MISS, $2.30.

TORO NANCY, racing as if much the best, sprinted into an easy lead soon after the start, saved ground throughout, and was never extended. DOWDY DELL, well placed and under strong urging, outfinished MARCELLA MISS after being straightened into the home stretch. MARCELLA MISS, bothered in tiring after five furlongs. COSQUEL was never a factor. PROUD GIRL and LAST BOAT had no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47½. Winner, J. K. Hughes' ch. g. (5), by Under Fire—Silencia. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILENT SHOT	113	5	3	5¹	4¼	2¹	1¹½	1ns	S. Renick	$5.10
MANTAGNA	104	7	4	3h	3¹½	3ns	2¹	2¼	Wall	4.45
STOCKS	110	4	2	1¹½	2ns	1ns	3¹½	3²	Balaski	1.00
MORPLUCK	104	3	6	6	6	5h	4h	4²	Knapp	61.80
IRON RICH	108½	1	1	2h	5¹½	6	5²	5²	Wright	5.00
HEADIN HOME	104	6	5	1ns	1½	4²	6	6	Merritt	15.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILENT SHOT, $12.90, $6.30, $2.80; MANTAGNA, $6.40, $3.00; STOCKS, $2.20.

SILENT SHOT, at home in the going and racing strongly from the beginning, went to the leaders gradually when securing racing room on the inside, displaced HEADIN MANTAGNA. The latter, going in his best form and close up from the start, challenged strongly entering the home stretch and was up in the closing strides. STOCKS, was rated after moving into a clear lead, saved ground and held on stubbornly when forced to a drive. SAND CLOUD, slow to get going, came with good courage in the last five-sixteenths. MISS CAREFUL raced well placed, saved ground and had no excuses. BRIGHT PHANTOM tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:46½. Winner, J. F. Sweeney's ch. g. (5), by Wildermess—Sinonita. Trained by C. Limerick. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:56 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
†RAMUS	113	7	4	3²	3¹	3¹½	1h	1¹	Balaski	$9.85
FAIRLY WILD	108	2	5	5²	5²	4h	2¹½	2¹½	S. Renick	8.20
FLOWERY LADY	108	3	3	4²	4²	2¹½	3¹½	3²	Stafford	4.85
DUNAIR	109	1	1	1¹½	1h	1h	4h	4²	Johnson	5.80
BUCK LANGHORNE	104	1	2	2¹½	2¹½	5²	5¹½	5²	Peters	37.35
AIR MAIL	109	6	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	6¹¼	Longo	76.20
GEORGE JESSEL	112	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	Hilley	148.35

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRLY WILD, $18.40, $6.30, $5.40; FLOWERY LADY, $6.20, $5.10; DUNAIR, $4.10.

RAMUS, racing as if sore, was reserved off the pace for the first seven furlongs, wore BUCK LANGHORNE down entering the home stretch, responded readily and barely lasted to withstand FAIRLY WILD after securing FLOWERY LADY at the sixteenth pole, for which he was disqualified. FAIRLY WILD bettered position readily and fought it out stubbornly all during the stretch drive. FLOWERY LADY made up strongly at the final elbow, but was impeded and fell back when reaching the home stretch. DUNAIR could not better his position. BUCK LANGHORNE tired.

Agawam Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for all ages; maidens.

1	Kate O'rourke	100	8 Saliandry 100
2	My Colors	116	9 *Tambov 111
3	Zevanaid	115	10 Molly 113
4	Viper	113	11 Evan 100
5	Green Shadow	115	12 *Cutie Girl 108
6	Fractious	103	13 *Dolente 108
7	Centaur Circle	109	14 *Avant 100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hoosic Maid	99	5 *Manle Prince 106
2	*Greenstone	108	6 *Master Time 111
3	Dancing Cloud	111	7 Protagonist 109
4	*Screech	111	

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bipartisan	106	8 Donee 116
2	Sand Broom	98	9 *Gracias 111
3	Radiator	111	10 Gold Sweep 111
4	*Moresoris	111	11 Stepping In 111
5	Bay Streak	108	12 Protected 107
6	*Hidehu	108	13 Helen Bab 113
7	Dictatorial	106	14 Star Play 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Skotchy	111	5 Grandmas Boy 116
2	Say Little	112	6 Jolly Fave 109
3	Mistaneake	107	7 Donna Marsa 104
4	Starg	108	8 Moll 109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Aunt Flor	106	5 L. B. Wilson 109
2	*Merry Crilne	103	6 Cruisine 114
3	Great Lover	108	7 Wild Pigeon 109
4	Wee Wink	104	8 Blackmail 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Panfern	103	4 *Mister Gander 101
2	Sandwrack	114	5 Ameri. Emblem 106
3	Lecander	111	6 Zevson 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*On Shot	111	6 *Camp Parole 107
2	*Bright Melody	104	7 *Trenle S. 108
3	*Travert	104	8 Remrofren 112
4	Vicki	109	9 *Gertrude S. 104
5	All Rowes	109	10 Serenabi 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Flag Cadet, 115 (Rainey)... 18-5 8-5 4-5
Polywhik, 115 (Renick)..... 5-2 6-5
Miss Philura, 107 (Dias)..... 10-1
Bud Brown, Look Forward, Miss Glory, Nalita J., Povel, So Sorry and Greybroom also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Balanced Budget, 115 (Pator) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Palermian, 112 (West)..... 2-1 1-1
Aureate, 115 (Malley)..... 1-1
Broadway Bill, Identical, Itale Bittle, Joan D., Kathleen F. and Scandalize also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Play Chance, 111 (Hunter). 17-10 2-5 out
Abbot's Trick, 109 (Watters)..... 4-5 out
Timepiece, 112 (West)..... 1-1
Autowin and Sunanair also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Hilltop Handicap; for all ages.

Patriotic, 115 (Moser)..... 6-5 1-3 out
Exhibit, 112 (Walters)..... 1-1 out
Mid Victorian, 112 (Westrope)..... out
Isaiah also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward. Royal Guard, 112 (Rainey)... 4-1 8-5 7-10
Malbrouk, 109 (Westrope)..... 2-1 1-1
Caught, 93 (Hebert)..... 8-1
War Stripes, Herroro, Thorson and My Purchase also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Slave, 105 (Moser)..... 3-1 7-10 1-4
Stealing Away, 107 (Eye)..... 1-2 1-5
Bye Bye Mary, 106 (Renick)..... 1-5
War Worker, Tear-away and Hail also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Sportsman's Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens; all ages.

Baron, 113 (Terry)..... 13.40 5.80 5.00
Viper, 113 (Leyland)..... 7.80 5.00
Then Some, 113 (Edwards)..... 4.00
Airdale, Hustling Time, Stonecrop, Maude G., Verna T. Bunzler, Wellshire also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Well Heeled, 114 (Mills)..... 5.00 2.60 3.00
Pompous Peter, 114 (Myres)... 3.20 2.60
Eloise, 106 (Shabel)..... 5.40
Our Prince, Nevada Sage, All Upset, Ought To, First Down, Fox Chase, Kanal also ran. Time, 1:02 1-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

McKell, 112 (Myres)..... 3.80 3.00 2.80
Kissie, 107 (Fay)..... 27.60 13.60
Sunny World, 112 (Terry)..... 8.00
Bobby Sweep, Harold Wiley, Indian Dance, Just Buck, Terry Tone, Corties John, King Pin also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Fent House, 112 (Martin)..... 14.00 7.40 4.80
Lovers Chat, 109 (Polk)..... 7.20 4.60
Sultry, 113 (Wilson)..... 2.60
Covella, Avail, Hudson Bay, Cheronap, Runanwin, Poppinalong, Rouless also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Irish Image, 111 (R. P. Simpson) 4.20 3.20
Wild West, 116 (R. Haber)..... 3.00
Baku, Sam Alexander, Busy Master, Lessing, Funderburg, Delgado, Nassa Alone also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ogee, 115 (Wilson)..... 21.20 9.00 5.80
Dundreary, 109 (Terry)..... 11.40 7.00
Gallopsite, 112 (Cleland)..... 16.80
Canteron, Fair Boy, Nellie S., Abby B., Sym Jack, Verda, Indian Red also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Adele, 112 (Lowe)..150.00 42.20 17.40
Topsy Omar, 102 (Haber)..... 13.80 7.00
Poop Deck, 109 (Boucher)..... 4.00
Good Aim, Camax Wind, Gunfire, Dusty Lane, Footwork, High Pockets, Polly Dear also ran. Time, 1:53.

Racing Selections

Sportsmans Park.
(For fast track.)

1—China Boy, Old Dominion, Geo. B. Cross.
2—Dewhurst, Papyrograph, Try King.
3—Justice Losan, Easter Parade, Marabou.
4—Capt. Nadi, Jerry H., Sun Voter.
5—Eternal Flash, Porter Call, Petty Taw.
6—Brass Buttons, Sweet Gal, My Gentleman.
7—St. Carl, Ned O., Mutuel Friend.
Best bet—Capt. Nadi.
—Louisville Times (A).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—Proteus, Flashing Thru, Aileen C.
2—Sandy Boot, Mixed Goods, Peace Move.
3—Cash Book, Zowie, Galla.
4—Kings Pleasure, Old Reb, Dark Zeni.
5—Hut, El Puma, Long Bit.
6—Even Up, Propagandist, Mr. Pete.
7—Cancel, Mario, Forewarned.
8—Hoocap, Mathias, Free.
Best bet—Hut —Louisville Times (A).

Churchill Downs.
(For slow track.)

1—Patzyette, Jerry W., Onside.
2—Spirituelle, Nessus, Nello.
3—Spanish Red, Novito, Babeson.
4—Field Day, Thumbs Down, Highland Lane.
5—Miss Vince, Campagna, High Diver.
6—Vellas Choice, Chertle, Dame Grundy.
7—Richloride, Bistrita, Fair Cynthia.
Best bet—Spanish Red.
—Louisville Times (A).

Azawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Small Devil, Avant, Pwap.
2—Merovech, Protagonist, Hoosie Maid.
3—Gracias, Star Pilot, Radiator.
4—Skotchy, Matapeake, Grandma's Boy.
5—Aunt Flor, Great Lover, L. B. Wilson.
6—Lavender, Panfern, Zevson.
7—All Rowes, On Sir, Vicki.
Best bet—Skotchy.
—Louisville Times (A).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Match Play, Briar Thorn, Black Brigade.
2—Berry Patch, Burnt Wood, Royal Bird.
3—Armstrong, Singing Heart, Cantersine.
4—Round Table, Weston, Rough Diamond.
5—War Piedre, Tell Why, Diablerie.
6—Blandishment, Poll Parrot, Secret Vote.
Best bet—Round Table.
—Louisville Times (A).

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

1	Brilliant Pal	114	7 Rexards 115
2	Jerry W.	114	8 Sourdine 109
3	Skinny McGee	109	9 Sardina 110
4	*Senol	109	10 Paizvette 115
5	Gold Tip	105	11 Onside 118
6	Toss It	97	

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Miss Monk	105	7 Azomis 107
2	Spirituelle	109	8 Cohort Girl 110
3	Swift Rose	112	9 Wiley B. 110
4	Nelle	109	10 Miss Auburn 110
5	Prince Aurle	111	11 Georgtown 107
6	Nessus	110	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

1	Rapparee	105	7 Due Time 102
2	Monks Gold	102	8 *Billies Orph'n 110
3	Spanish Red	118	9 *Phistle Dina 106
4	China Gal	102	10 Novito 114
5	*Jack Conner	113	11 *House Baby 106
6	Prince Fanny	106	12 Babeson 118

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flashing Colors	114	5 Propagandist 113
2	*Hoosiac	108	6 *Resentful 108
3	High Image	106	7 *Mr. Pete 102
4	Even Up	116	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dove of Peace	105	5 Mario 113
2	All Hail	112	6 Forewarned 113
3	Traitor	111	7 *Mantados 108
4	*Say Hill	108	8 Cancel 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jerry	111	5 *Boocap 108
2	*Mathias	111	6 *Sound Money 106
3	Dearzin	116	7 *How High 106
4	Goldfin	103	8 *Free 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Mixed Party	108	5 Flashing Thru 116
2	Jerry W.	116	6 Die Hard 111
3	*Revelish	109	7 Pretty 109
4	Kissin Bug	105	8 Dance 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Peace Move	103	5 Royal Tread 111
2	*Land	110	6 *A. O'Connell 106
3	Sandy Boot	111	7 Cantskit 106
4	Mixed Goods	108	8 Swan 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Cash Book	107	5 Barbara A 105
2	*Cash	104	6 *Jack Full 104
3	*Galla	104	9 Jackanine 106
4	Grinding	108	10 Pines Pal 105
5	Squawker	97	11 Zowie 105
6	*Fair Deal	107	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chinese Emp	101	5 Little Dinah 104
2	*Spanish Way	114	6 Fortification 107
3	Kowtow	101	7 *Dark Zeni 109
4	Old Red	111	8 Ira L. 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lotta Airs	108	5 Bound's Count 107
2	Silver Bit	111	6 Renashore 108
3	Primute	111	7 *Hut 108
4	*El Puma	108	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flashing Colors	114	5 Propagandist 113
2	*Hoosiac	108	6 *Resentful 108
3	High Image	106	7 *Mr. Pete 102
4	Even Up	116	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dove of Peace	105	5 Mario 113
2	All Hail	112	6 Forewarned 113
3	Traitor	111	7 *Mantados 108
4	*Say Hill	108	8 Cancel 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jerry	111	5 *Boocap 108
2	*Mathias	111	6 *Sound Money 106
3	Dearzin	116	7 *How High 106
4	Goldfin	103	8 *Free 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Black Brigade	115	4 Shining Knight 115
2	Burnt Wood	115	5 Firm Hand 115
3	Peerless Pal	115	6 Match Play 115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bright Emerald	114	5 Berry Patch 105
2	Burnt Wood	111	6 Firm Hand 105
3	Royal Bird	108	7 Pretty Buzz 103
4	Be Quiet	105	8 Tuffet 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brustizert	113	6 Chatterdoo 107
2	*Any Chance	110	7 *Mah Grant 106
3	Singing Heart	110	8 Pillaritta 106
4	*Stickemup	109	9 Armstrong 118
5

StockExchange Heads to Meet SEC Experts

22 Presidents to Confer in Chicago on Broker-Dealer Problem.

Twenty-two stock exchange presidents have indicated their intention of attending a meeting to be held in Chicago on Monday under the auspices of the Associated Stock Exchanges at which representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission will be present to discuss the problem of broker-dealer segregation, Eugene E. Thompson, executive vice president and secretary of the associated group announced here yesterday.

The conference will bring together the largest number of stock exchange executives that ever assembled under one roof in the history of American securities markets. Discussions will take the form of "off-the-record" round-table talks at the Union League Club.

Among the officials who plan to attend are Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Fred C. Moffett, president of the New York Curb; M. J. O'Brien, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange; F. C. Shaughnessy, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange; McClarty Harbison, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; William H. Claflin, jr., President of the Boston Stock Exchange, and Charles B. Crouse, president of the Detroit Stock Exchange.

Robert P. Boylan, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, also will attend. Two other exchange presidents will be represented by proxy, bringing th total number of organized markets officially in attendance to 25.

Landis to Attend.

The Securities and Exchange Commission delegation will be headed by James M. Landis, chairman of the commission. Commissioner Robert E. Healy, Dr. Kemper Simpson, economic adviser; Willis J. Ballinger, chief of special studies; Thomas H. Gammack, executive assistant to the chairman; David Saperstein, director of the trading and exchange division, and A. W. May, director of the study of unlisted trading, will accompany the chairman.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is required, by the terms of the securities and exchange act of 1934 to make a report to Congress on or before January 3, on the results of its study "of the feasibility and advisability of the complete segregation of the functions of dealer and broker." The forthcoming Chicago meeting of commission officials with stock exchange executives is expected, through an informal exchange of views, to throw additional light on this complicated problem.

Since the broker-dealer segregation question involves matters outside the immediate sphere of exchange rules and regulations, representatives of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms have been invited to attend. F. R. Hope, president of the former group, and T. R. Benson, head of the latter, have accepted this invitation.

Roland L. Redmond, chief of the New York Stock Exchange's legal staff; William A. Lockwood, counsel of the New York Curb Exchange; J. C. Taussig, counsel of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, and Howard H. Yocum, counsel of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, will also be present.

Selling Pressure Nips Wheat Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Wheat prices marched uphill today, then marched down again.

Increased selling pressure on Chicago advances led to setbacks which at times more than wiped out gains. Unexpected firmness of Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat quotations were associated with the transient upturns here, together with trade cables saying that in various quarters belief prevailed that optimism as to European peace prospects was being overdone.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼ off to ¾ up, compared with yesterday's finish December, 99⅝ to 99¾; corn, ¾ to 1 cent down; December, 60½ to 60⅝; oats at ¼ decline, and provisions showing 12 to 15 cents drop.

A late bearish influence as to wheat was word that the French government is studying possibilities of exporting 3,700,000 bushels of wheat.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	100	100⅝	99	99⅜
May	99½	99⅞	98⅜	99
July	89⅝	89¾	88⅝	89⅛
Corn—				
December	61½	61¾	60¼	60¾
May	60½	60¾	59	59⅜
July	60¼	60¾	59¾	60¼
Oats—				
December	27	27	26½	26⅝
May	28⅞	28¾	28½	28⅝
July	28¾			28⅝
Rye—				
December	50¾	50¾	50¼	50⅜
May	52½	52¾	52	52⅛
July	52⅛			52½
Barley—				
December				42
Lard—				
October	14.30	14.30	14.22	14.22
December	12.80	12.80	12.72	12.72
January	12.52	12.52	12.45	12.45
May	12.25	12.25	12.13	12.13

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, red, out of store, 1.02½; No. 2, yellow hard, 1.01⅝.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 87; No. 2, yellow, 90; old, 88.

OATS—No. 3, white, 28¾@29½; sample grade, 23¾@24½.

RYE—No. 2, 52.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.08; No. 3, 1.05.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 81, Chicago.

BARLEY—Nominal, feed, 30@48; malting, 46@50.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1½	Dec. 15	100 19-32	100 21-32
1½	Apr. 15	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	June 15	101 27-32	101 29-32
1½	Sept. 15	102 17-32	102 19-32
1½	Dec. 15	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Mar. 15	101 23-32	101 25-32
1½	June 15	101 27-32	101 29-32
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1½	Mar. 15	120 7-32	120 9-32
1½	June 15	120 9-32	120 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	120 11-32	120 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	120 13-32	120 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	120 15-32	120 17-32
1½	June 15	120 17-32	120 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	120 19-32	120 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	120 21-32	120 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	120 23-32	120 25-32
1½	June 15	120 25-32	120 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	120 27-32	120 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	120 29-32	120 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	120 31-32	121 1-32
1½	June 15	121 1-32	121 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	121 3-32	121 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	121 5-32	121 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	121 7-32	121 9-32
1½	June 15	121 9-32	121 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	121 11-32	121 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	121 13-32	121 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	121 15-32	121 17-32
1½	June 15	121 17-32	121 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	121 19-32	121 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	121 21-32	121 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	121 23-32	121 25-32
1½	June 15	121 25-32	121 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	121 27-32	121 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	121 29-32	121 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	121 31-32	122 1-32
1½	June 15	122 1-32	122 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	122 3-32	122 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	122 5-32	122 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	122 7-32	122 9-32
1½	June 15	122 9-32	122 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	122 11-32	122 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	122 13-32	122 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	122 15-32	122 17-32
1½	June 15	122 17-32	122 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	122 19-32	122 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	122 21-32	122 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	122 23-32	122 25-32
1½	June 15	122 25-32	122 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	122 27-32	122 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	122 29-32	122 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	122 31-32	123 1-32
1½	June 15	123 1-32	123 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	123 3-32	123 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	123 5-32	123 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	123 7-32	123 9-32
1½	June 15	123 9-32	123 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	123 11-32	123 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	123 13-32	123 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	123 15-32	123 17-32
1½	June 15	123 17-32	123 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	123 19-32	123 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	123 21-32	123 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	123 23-32	123 25-32
1½	June 15	123 25-32	123 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	123 27-32	123 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	123 29-32	123 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	123 31-32	124 1-32
1½	June 15	124 1-32	124 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	124 3-32	124 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	124 5-32	124 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	124 7-32	124 9-32
1½	June 15	124 9-32	124 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	124 11-32	124 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	124 13-32	124 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	124 15-32	124 17-32
1½	June 15	124 17-32	124 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	124 19-32	124 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	124 21-32	124 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	124 23-32	124 25-32
1½	June 15	124 25-32	124 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	124 27-32	124 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	124 29-32	124 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	124 31-32	125 1-32
1½	June 15	125 1-32	125 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	125 3-32	125 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	125 5-32	125 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	125 7-32	125 9-32
1½	June 15	125 9-32	125 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	125 11-32	125 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	125 13-32	125 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	125 15-32	125 17-32
1½	June 15	125 17-32	125 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	125 19-32	125 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	125 21-32	125 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	125 23-32	125 25-32
1½	June 15	125 25-32	125 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	125 27-32	125 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	125 29-32	125 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	125 31-32	126 1-32
1½	June 15	126 1-32	126 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	126 3-32	126 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	126 5-32	126 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	126 7-32	126 9-32
1½	June 15	126 9-32	126 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	126 11-32	126 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	126 13-32	126 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	126 15-32	126 17-32
1½	June 15	126 17-32	126 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	126 19-32	126 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	126 21-32	126 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	126 23-32	126 25-32
1½	June 15	126 25-32	126 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	126 27-32	126 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	126 29-32	126 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	126 31-32	127 1-32
1½	June 15	127 1-32	127 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	127 3-32	127 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	127 5-32	127 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	127 7-32	127 9-32
1½	June 15	127 9-32	127 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	127 11-32	127 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	127 13-32	127 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	127 15-32	127 17-32
1½	June 15	127 17-32	127 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	127 19-32	127 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	127 21-32	127 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	127 23-32	127 25-32
1½	June 15	127 25-32	127 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	127 27-32	127 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	127 29-32	127 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	127 31-32	128 1-32
1½	June 15	128 1-32	128 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	128 3-32	128 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	128 5-32	128 7-32
1½	Mar. 15	128 7-32	128 9-32
1½	June 15	128 9-32	128 11-32
1½	Sept. 15	128 11-32	128 13-32
1½	Dec. 15	128 13-32	128 15-32
1½	Mar. 15	128 15-32	128 17-32
1½	June 15	128 17-32	128 19-32
1½	Sept. 15	128 19-32	128 21-32
1½	Dec. 15	128 21-32	128 23-32
1½	Mar. 15	128 23-32	128 25-32
1½	June 15	128 25-32	128 27-32
1½	Sept. 15	128 27-32	128 29-32
1½	Dec. 15	128 29-32	128 31-32
1½	Mar. 15	128 31-32	129 1-32
1½	June 15	129 1-32	129 3-32
1½	Sept. 15	129 3-32	129 5-32
1½	Dec. 15	129 5-32	129 7

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(By the Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,155,910 shares; previous day, 2,262,495 shares; week ago, 1,616,437 shares; year ago, 1,028,070 shares; two years ago, 1,218,620 shares. January 1 to date, 267,527,153 shares; year ago, 278,960,914 shares; two years ago, 383,013,620 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	139.54	140.84	138.41	139.42	—0.16
20 rails	34.81	34.97	34.16	34.35	—0.47
20 utilities	27.11	27.26	26.53	26.66	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	284,500
Rails	64,500
Utilities	133,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00⅜	99¾	1.00⅛	.99⅞	.98
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.98	11.05	10.89	10.56	12.35
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	60½	61⅜	59⅝	51½	....
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	26⅝	26⅞	23⅝	23½	15⅝
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto	8.60	8.35	8.50	8.50	6.50
Steers, choice, Balto	10.65	10.95	11.60	12.50	8.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.75	9.40	10.00	7.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	48½	48½	48½	32	33
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	29	29	29	29	27¾
Flour, New York	6.35	6.35	6.25	6.40	7.15
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.57	2.85
Rubber, New York	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	12.97	11.50	13.97
Tin	51.50	51.00	50.75	48.75	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London (£)	34.75	34.75	34.76	34.78	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65¾	65⅝	65¾	65⅝	53
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	3.85
Lead, plg, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundle Corporation	23¼
Baltimore Transit pf. vt.	3
Black & Decker pf	19½
Black & Decker pf	33½
Eastern Sugar Associates	160½
Mfrs. Finance 1st pf.	17½
Merchants & Miners Trans.	10½
Mount Vernon Mills pf.	29
National Marine Bank	81⅛
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	18
Bonds.	
Baltimore Transit 5s B	88

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE firm, 47; sales, 131; receipts, 204; shipments, 441; stock, 45,612. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 331; receipts, 1,448; shipments, 610; stock, 118,274. Quote, B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.75; F, G, H, I and K, 4.85; M, 4.90; N, 5.00; WG, 5.25; WW and X, 6.10.

U. S. Buying Silver Heavily in London

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Heavy silver purchases from the United States brought out further offerings of dollars on the foreign exchange market today but the dollar quotation closed at 4.91 15-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.92 1-4.

The French franc closed at 74.63 to the pound compared to yesterday's close of 74.56.

Oils Are Higher In Curb Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 24.—Prices were mixed on the curb exchange today, with a number of oils and specialties advancing, while some of the recent industrial favorites yielded to profit taking. Transfers approximated 418,000 shares, compared with 566,000 the day before.

Gains of large fractions to around a point appeared in Sherwin-Williams, Newmont, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and Humble Oil. Pittsburgh Plate Glass dipped 2 points to 89, while fractional setbacks were recorded by Electric Bond & Share at 14¼, American Cynamid "B" at 26¾, and Bunker Hill & Sullivan at 47¾.

Canadian Markets Close.

Montreal, Oct. 24 (AP).—All Canadian commodity and financial exchanges were closed today, thanksgiving day.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Phillips Petroleum Net Gains Nearly 3-Fold

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Phillips Petroleum Co. reports for the September quarter net profit of $4,830,452, equal to $1.16 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,698,546, or 41 cents a share in the same quarter last year.

This brought earnings in the first nine months up to $9,850,427, equal to $2.37 a share against $4,208,706, or $1.01 a year ago.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	12	13½
Thompson	12	13½
Wahl	7⅞	8¼
Butler Brothers	4	4¾
National Leather	7	7¾
Swift	15	15¼
Swift International	18⅜	19¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	30	34
Midwest Oil	8½	9
City Con com	½	¾
City Con pfd	½	¾
Edison	1¾	2½
Public Service $100 par	80	85½
Public Service no par	50	51½
Quaker com	50	51
Quaker pfd	135	138
Bendix	142	145
Borg Warner	23⅝	23¾
Illinois Brick	82	82½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	7½	8
Canso com	27	27½
Conso pfd	3½	4
Electric Household	18	18¾
McCord	31	31¾

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 418,000 shares; year ago, 185,666 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $4,400,000; year ago, $4,148,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

2 Acme Wire vtc (3½g)	39½	39	39½
1 Aero Sup Mfg A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Asfa Asco	5½	5½	5½
5 Air Invest cv pf	22	20¾	22
9 Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1.40 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	74¾	74	74¾
.30 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	64¾	64¾	64¾
18 Allied Mills (½g)	17½	17½	17½
5 Alum Co Am	78	77½	78
.50 Alum Co pf (1½)	103	103	103
5 Alum Goods (½b)	18¼	16	16
1 Alum Ltd	43	43	43
1 Alum Ltd pf	75	75	75
1 Am Beverage	4¾	4¾	4¾
.10 Am Book (4)	71½	71½	71½
1 Am Cap pf (1¼k)	22¾	22¾	22¾
2 †Am Cit P&LB	4¼	4¼	4¼
42 Am Cyan B (.80b)	27¼	26¾	26¾
1 Am & Fgn P war	4¼	4¼	4¼
2.25 Am For&Hoe(.80b)	20¾	20¾	20¾
4 Am Founders	2¾	2¾	2¾
.75 Am Found B pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
2.75 Am Found D pf	44	43	43
54 Am Gas&El (1.40)	36¾	35½	36
1 Am G&E pf (6)	107½	107½	107½
3 Am Laun Mch (.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
28 Am Light&T (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Am Mfg	14	13	14
4 Am Meter	16½	16	16½
49 Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Am Sup P 1 pf (1k)	70	70	70
Anch Post F	⅝	⅝	⅝
.10 Appal El P pf (7)	105½	105½	105½
1 Arcturus Rad Tube	4	4	4
1 Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
8 Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
.60 Ark P&L pf (5¼k)	83	82	83
10 †Art Met Wks (.40)	10½	10½	10½
5 As El Ind (.214g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 As G & E	1	1	1
26 †As G&EL A	1	1	1
35 As G&EL war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 As G&E pf	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 As Rayon	5¾	5½	5¾
17 Atl Cst Fish	2	2	2
50 Atlas Corp (.30g)	12½	12¼	12¼
2 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 Atlas Ply	5¾	5¾	5¾
.30 †Axton Fis A (3.20)	53¾	53¾	53¾
B			
11 Babcock & Wil(.40g)	61	59	59
2 †Bellanca Aire	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Bickfords (1)	13	13	13
1 Blue Ridge	14½	13½	13½
1 Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 †Blumenthal (8)	42¾	42¾	42¾
6 Bourjois (¼g)	12½	12½	12½
5 Bower R Bear (1)	5¾	5¾	5¾
8 †Bridgpt Mach	34½	34½	34½
1 Br Am Tb B (.936g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
9 †Brown F Dist	28¾	28¾	28¾
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23¼	23¼	23¼
2 Buf N&E P 1 pf(5)	101¼	101	101
2.50 Bunk Hill	48	47¼	47¾
1 Burma Ltd (.152g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 Butler Bros	7¾	7¾	7¾
C			
1 Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
33 Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
.20 Caro P&L 7 pf (7)	91	91	91
.10 Caro P&L 6 pf (6)	80½	80½	80½
28 Carrier Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
7 †Catalin Am	5¾	5¾	5¾
.75 Celanese pf (7)	110¼	110¼	110¼
5.75 Celanese 1st pf (7)	108	106½	106½
.25 Celluloid pf	30	30	30
3 Cen & Sw Ut	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 C Hud G&E (.80)	16¼	16¼	16¼
28 Cen St El	1¾	1½	1¾
5 Cen St E 7 pf	13	13	13
.25 Cen St E cv pf n	2¼	2	2¼
12 †Centrif Pr (.40)	10	10	10
3 Chi R & Mch (1½)	24	24	24
50 Childs pf	70	70	70
106 Cities Service	¾	¾	¾
31 Citi Serv pf	2¼	2	2
.30 Cit serv B pf	27¼	26	26
5 City Auto S (.60)	25½	25½	25½
3 †Cleve Tract	9¾	9¾	9¾
7 Club Al Uten	13¾	13¾	13¾
27 Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25 Colts Pat F (1¼)	38	38	38
3 Col G&E pf (5)	91¾	90¾	91
4 Col O & G vtc	1	1	1
3 Comwl Edis (4)	90	91	90
6 Comwlth & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Comm P & L 1 pf	112¼	112	112¼
15 Como Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Compo Sh M (1g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
53 Cons Aire	4¾	4¾	4¾
53 Cons Cop Min	16	15½	15¾
6 †Cons G&E B(3.60)	84¼	84	84¼
4 †Cons Ret Stra	3¾	3¾	3¾
30 Cons R strs pf ww	80	80	80
.50 Cont G&E p pf (7)	81¾	80½	80½
1 †Cooper-Bess pf	32½	32½	32½
40 Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Creole Petr	21¾	21¾	21¾
10 Crocker Wh	21½	21½	21½
26 †Croft Brewing	6	6	6
1 Crowley Milner	8	8	8
M			
6 †McCord Rad B	6¾	6¾	6¾
32 †Crown C Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Crown C I A (½k)	11	11	11
56 †Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
D			
18 †Dan Reeves (½)	7½	7½	7½
2 Darby Pet (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
4 Dictograph	7¾	7½	7¾
121 Dist Corp Seagr	29⅜	28	28¾
8 †Doehler D Cast	26½	26	26
2 Dow Chem (2)	100	100	100
1 †Driver-Har (½g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
E			
5 Eagle Fich Lead	7¾	7	7
1 Eas Gas & P	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.25 East G&F p pf(4½)	60	60	60
1 E G&F 6 pf (6)	42¾	42	42
2.50 East Sta A pf	17⅞	16½	16½
2.50 East Sta B pf	17⅞	16½	16½
1 Easy W & B (⅝g)	6½	6¾	6½
4 †Eisler Elec	6¾	6¾	6¾
290 El Bond & Sh	13½	13	13½
15 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	67¾	66	66
2 El Pow As A	5¾	5½	5¾
3 El Pow As A	5¾	5½	5¾
8.25 †Elect Sh pf (1½h)	82¾	79¾	81½
1 Electrographi (¼g)	16	16	16
50 Emp G & F 8 pf	29	29	29
3.50 Emp G & F 7 pf	28	28¾	28
25 Emp G & P 6½ pf	25	25	25
50 Emp G & P 6 pf	25	25	25
29 †Equity Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 †Ex-cello A & T	17¾	17	17¾
F			
3 †Fairchild Av	8¼	8¼	8¼
6 Fajardo Sug (3g)	115	108	114
2 †Falstaff Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Fanny Far (½)	10½	10½	10½
1 Ferro Enam (.80)	27¾	27¾	27¾
24 Fisk Rub	2	2	2
5.25 Fisk Rub pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
10 Flintkote A	56½	52½	52½
2 Fla P&L 7 pf	28¼	27½	28¼
102 Ford M Can A	50¾	50¼	50¾
.75 Ford M Can B	31¾	30¾	30¾
1 Ford M Fran	35	34	35
1 Ford MotLtd(.177g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Foremost Alry pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †FroeG cv pf(1.20)	15½	15¾	15¾
G			
5 Gen Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Gen El Ltd (.375g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
4 Gen Firepfg	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Gen Gyvest	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50 Gen Pub S pf	64¼	64¼	64¼
3 Gen T & Rub	49	48	48
.50 Georg Pow pf (6)	82½	82½	82½
1 †Gilbert (ACo)	4	4	4
10 Glen Alden (.2b)	20¼	20¼	20¼
5 †Gold Seal Elec	2	2	2
2 Gorham Inc A	12½	12½	12½
2 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Grand Rap Vy (½)	10¾	10¾	10¾
.10 Gt Atl & Pac (7b)	130	130	130
3 Greenf T & D	127½	127½	127½
49 Gulf Oil Pa	65¼	63¾	64
H			
4 Hall Lamp (.10g)	6¾	6½	6¾
3 †Hartman Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Harvard Br	2½	2½	2½
4 †Heela Min (.40)	11½	11½	11½
1 Hevden Chem(1½b)	17½	16½	16½
28 †Hir Walker	48	48	48
12 Holling Gold (.85b)	28¾	28¼	28¼
2 †Holly Sug pf	87½	85	85
.50 Horn & Hard pf (7)	105	105	105
20 †Hud BayM&S(⅛g)	18½	18½	18½
47 Humble Oil (1)	59	57½	58¾
8 †Hygrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾
I			
3 Ill P&L $6 pf	32¾	31¾	32
1.50 Ill P&L 6% pf	32¾	32	32
1 Imp Oil Ca (.80g)	21¾	20¾	20¾
1 Imp Oil Ca rec (½g)	21	21	21
4 Ins Co N Am(2½g)	71	69¾	70½
3 Int Mining (.45g)	11½	11	11½
10 Int Mining war	3½	3¼	3¼
30 Internat Pet (2b)	37	36½	36¾
2 †Inter S Rad B	1	1	1
10 Inter Util B	1	1	1
1 †Inters Hos (2)	27¼	27¼	27¼
8.50 Iron Fire vtc (1)	26	25	25
4 †Irving Air C(.70b)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 †Ital Superpow	11	11	11
J			
10 Jer Cen P&L 7pf(7)	85	85	85
.50 Jones & Lau Stl	28½	28½	28½
K			
1 Kirby Pet (.20g)	18	18	18
1 †Klein (DE) (1¼b)	12	11¾	11¾
3 †Kreuger Brew	12	11¾	11¾
L			
6 Lake Sh M (3½b)	46½	45¾	46
1 Lake Pdy & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †Lefc Real pf(4½)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Lehigh C&N (½)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Leonard Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Lerner Strs (2)	67¼	67¼	67¼
4 †Lion Oil	14	14	14
14 Lockheed Aire	4¼	4¼	4¼
64 Lone St Gas (.30g)	10¼	9¾	9¾
3 Lone Is Lt	4	4	4
30 Lone Is Lt pf (7)	78¼	77¾	77¾
1.50 Long Is L pf B (6)	67¼	66¾	66¾
146 †Louis L & E	8¾	8¾	8¾

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales!		High	Low	Last
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	83¼	83¼	83¼
18	Am G & E 5 2028	106½	106½	106½
65	Am P & L 6 2016	84¼	84¼	84¼
8	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¾	105¼	105¼
46	As Elec 4½ '53	54¼	54	54¼
22	As G & E 5 '50	32½	31½	32
70	As G & E 5 '48	32½	31½	32
56	As G & E 4½ '49C	32½	31	32
5	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	29½	29½	29½
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	73¼	73	73¼
B				
83	Baldw Loc 6 '36xw	56½	52½	55½
12	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	115¾	115	115¾
C				
23	Caro F & L 5 '56	97½	97½	97½
10	Cen Ill PS 4½ '57F	92¼	91¾	92¼
20	Cen P & L 5 '56	93	92¾	93
95	Cen St E 5½ '54	79	78½	78½
23	Cen St El 5 '48	36¾	36¼	37½
354	Cities Ser 5 '50	56¼	55¾	56¼
17	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	58½	58¼	58¼
79	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	56¼	55¾	56
3	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105	104¾	105
9	Comwl Sub5½ '48A	104	104	104
10	Con G&L Ba 4 '81	108¾	108	108
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	80½	80½	80½
91	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	82¾	82	82
D				
30	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	98¾	98¾	98¾
E				
92	Elec P&L 5 2030	71¾	70½	71
20	Emp O&R 5½ '42	69	68¾	68¾
F				
38	Fla P&L 5 '54	91½	90¾	90¾
G				
18	Gatin P 5 '56	83¾	81½	83¾
15	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	76	75¾	75¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	76¾	76¾	76¾
78	Geo Power 5 '67	97½	96¾	97½
24	Glen Alt Coal 4 '65	92¾	92½	92¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '53	107¾	107¾	107¾
10	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
I				
3	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	90	89¾	89¾
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	84½	84¼	84½
2	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	94	93¾	94
3	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	94¾	94¼	94¼
7	Inters Pow 6 '52	68¼	67¾	68
32	Inters Pow 5 '57	80¼	79¾	79¾
J				
22	Jer CP&L4½ '61 C	103¼	103½	103½
K				
10	Ky Util 5 '60 I	91	90½	91
20	Ky Util 5 '61 H	91½	90½	91¼
5	Kop Gas & C 5 '57	103¼	103¼	103¼
L				
10	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	107½	107¼	107½
13	Lou P&L 5 '57	102¾	102¼	102¾
M				
3	Mass Gas 5 '55	84	83½	84
15	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90½	90¼	90¼
16	Monong WP 5½ '53	105¼	105	105
N				
12	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	84½	83¾	83¾
32	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	83½	83	83½
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68¾	68¾	68¾
9	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68¾	68¾	68¾
22	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¾	103	103
22	Nor Am Lt&Pr 5 '57	100	100	100
28	Nor State P 4½ '61	87½	87½	87½
O				
3	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106½	105¾	105¾
1	Okla G&E 5 '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
P				
25	Pac P&L 5 '55	81¾	81¼	81¾
16	Pen C P&L 4½ '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	Pen Gas L&C 6 '57C	103¼	103¼	103¼
43	Pue Sd Ed P&L 5½ '50D	78¾	74¾	78¾
R				
4	Seattle Lt 5 '49	97¾	96¾	97
6	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	98¼	97¾	97¾
79	Sou P P&L 5 '45	98¾	98¾	98¾
12	Stand G&E 6 '35	33½	33½	33½
41	Stand G&E 6 '51	48	47	48
98	Stand P&L 5 '57	48	47	48
44	Tex El S 5 '60	104½	104¼	104¼
7	Tex P&L 5 '55	106¾	106½	106½
77	Tri-City Ry 4½ '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
23	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	68¾	65¾	65¾
U				
62	Un L&P 6 '75	58¾	57	57¾
18	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	76½	73¾	73¾
W				
7	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	W Newsp Un 6 '44	37	36	36
28	West Pa Tr 5 2030	97¾	97½	97½
24	W Tex Ut 5 '57A	97¾	97½	97½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
2	Bu Aire P 7½ '47stp	64½	64½	64½
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28	28	28
1	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	34	34	34
2	Russ 6½ NO '19	1	1	1
2	Tel Ar 5½ '31	1¾	1¾	1¾
17	Terni Elec 6½ '53	47	43	47

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras or extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Paid last year. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

'Fur Row' Set For $6,000,000 Winter Season

Trading Still Goes on in Area Made Famous by Pioneers.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Along the Mississippi River front in historic "fur row," center of the Nation's fur trade, dealers are preparing for a $6,000,000 winter season.

Theirs is a prosaic business now, a modern heritage of the glamorous trade, old as the city itself, on which St. Louis fortunes were founded.

The dealers still huddle in a few blocks along the levee in the same location where 173 years ago Pierre Laclede and the Chouteaus, Auguste and Pierre, established the first trading post.

Wool, roots and other "in-between-season" commodities are being shifted in virtually empty warehouses which the next few months will see filled with the bulk of the Nation's fur catch.

Trapping Seasons Open.

Hunting and trapping seasons open in a few States November 1 and by December 1 the business is in full swing. February and March bring the last of the furs.

H. L. Schaefer, secretary of the Raw Fur and Wool Dealers Association, predicting the $6,000,000 season, said he expected all American furs would be in good demand, with opposum and skunk somewhat lower in price.

A $6,000,000 season, while somewhat lower than the tops of past years when conservation legislation and competitive factors were not so great, still would be astounding to the pioneer fur dealers to whom a $300,000 season was extraordinary.

For the first 40 years after Laclede and the Chouteaus established the first post, trade extended only to the Indians of the immediate territory, although an occasional French Canadian from the Northwest or a bucksin-clad Kentucky hunter straggled into the tiny settlement.

Growth of the trade and the coming of its colorful era in the city's life began about 1794 when competing dealers united and formed the Missouri Trading Co. Lewis and Clark pushed out into the West in 1804 and in 1808 the trading company was reorganized. It began to conduct its operations over a wider field and trade mounted to as high as $300,000 a year.

The First Steamboat.

Then glamorous men of the pioneer West—the hunters, trappers, scouts, boatmen—began to swarm the city. Regular expeditions were outfitted, some going overland but most moving by keel boats up the Missouri River to its northwestern headwaters.

The steamboat, which was the usher-in of another era of St. Louis history and color, sounded the death knell for the hunting expeditions. In 1832 a small steamboat ascended the Missouri and returned with a cargo of furs in about a fourth the time a convoy of boats would have required.

That event ended the day of the coureurs, cordellers, rowers and hangers-on, but the old-time hunters and trappers clung on for about 30 years more until in 1860 the American Fur Co., outgrowth of a union between John Jacob Astor and the old Missouri Trading Co., abandoned the field.

With that the glamour of the West was virtually at an end. The Indians gradually disappeared from the plains and valleys of the upper Missouri, together with the buffalo, bison, beaver and bear, under the influx of the railroads and settlers.

Boys Set Up Library.

Silverton, Ore. (U.P.).—Evens Valley, a tiny community, now has a library. Sheldon, Elmer and Harold Johnson, 10, 8 and 10, had more books than most of the other boys, so they built a shack, painted "library" all over it, and set up in business loaning books and magazines at 2 cents for 10 days.

Deer Scarce in Idaho.

Boise, Ida. (U.P.).—Idaho deer hunters face a poor season, in the opinion of Guy B. Mains, supervisor of Boise National Forest, who returned from a tour of the woods. "I saw only one deer on the 700-mile trip," said Mains. "That's something of a record. Usually there are dozens."

Fish Wanders North.

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.).—A mola mola, tropical fish never before seen so far north, was caught in the Puget Sound Narrows, near Tacoma, by Dick Cummings. The round, ugly fish sometimes attains a weight of 1,200 pounds in tropical waters. The one caught here weighed 35 pounds.

Salmon to Be Advertised.

Juneau, Alaska. (U.P.).—Alaska salmon, one of the nation's most prized food fishes, will be brought to attention of the world this year through an intensive national advertising campaign by the Associated Salmon Packers of Alaska. The association has a $250,000 fund for the purpose, obtained through a 5 cents per levy on pack of members.

Cemetery Census Taken.

Iowa Falls, Ia. (U.P.).—The task of making a census in a cemetery is in progress here under the direction of Miss Jean Foster. She is being assisted by Sexton Chris Larsen. Since Union Cemetery was started in 1859, no accurate check has been kept of interments.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W. NO. 8329. Phone NO. 9504.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

BICYCLE REPAIRS: also new and used bicycles at lowest prices. We deliver. Quaker City Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9201.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., FO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW

Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.

ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays. Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy-payment plan.

Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy." WEINERT & REICHENBACH 426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

The Use of a RELIABLE Company Offers You—

Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

General Contracting Co., Inc. 925 NEW YORK AVE. NW. DIstrict 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

STANDARD CLEANERS

We offer complete Valet Services, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty. 1027 9th St. N.W. Met. 9100.

CURTAINS STRETCHED

50c PAIR—3 panels, $1. Work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Mrs. Specht. 720 7th st. se. AT. 5284-J.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished; $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar reas
M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7108

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

SHADE CLEANING

—BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME—
WINDOW SHADES
WASHED OR DRY CLEANED
25c and up, per shade
ONE DAY SERVICE—CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 35c PER SHADE AND UP. MINIMUM ORDER, 6 SHADES.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W. NAtional 5395

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

LOST 1

DOG—Small black with tan markings; ears and tail cut short. Buddy. Liberal reward. NOrth 5864.

EYE GLASSES—Red leather case, in Thompson's Restaurant, 13th & E. Reward. Box 51, Washington Post.

MARTIN NECKPIECE—2 pieces; Tues. about 2:30 p. m. near Supreme Court Bldg. Reward. Rm. 811, Hotel Wash.

POCKETBOOK—Wine color with brass trimming; must have eyeglasses; lost on New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle, at 8:45 a. m. Reward. NAtional 3474 or NOrth 2886 after 6 p. m.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Black and gray, 7-yrs. old, last seen Chevy Chase; reward. Mr. MacKenzie, CLev. 7800.

TERRIER—Wire hair, male, license 2200. Sunday, in Georgetown. 1623 28th st. nw. Reward. NOrth 2607.

WIRED-HAIRED TERRIER, white, black & brown spots. Named "Raddy." Strayed from home. 228 10th st. ne., Apt. 26.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington, 817 N. Capitol st.

NICK FISHER (Fiskis), formerly Wildwood, phone Eddie Beron, 2020 N. 57th st., Phila., immediately.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS
filled in 8 hours. LI. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS, 1341 H St. N.E.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational 21-folder assortment. 50c Xmas, comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird, 772 Fitchburg, Mass.

FINISHER—Lady, experienced for men's clothing. 510 11th st. nw.

GENERAL housework, middle-aged woman, for couple and young baby. $5 week, room and board. Capitol Heights 350.

GENERAL housework and cooking for fam. of 4; middle-age woman; must live in house; $8 wk., rm. and bd. Refs. EM. 5539.

LADIES, girls (4) for advertising campaign; all outside work; steady work for those who qualify. (White only). Salary guaranteed for first two weeks. Apply 3 p. m. only. 907 15th st. nw.

LADIES sell Christmas line, hosiery and lingerie. Radio advertising. Nationally known, locally established. Appointment plan. Apply 9-12. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

LADIES and girls who need cash and can meet the public; pleasant work and good pay; guaranteed salary $12.50 a week and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 9 to 12 a. m. only. Apt. 1, 908 New York ave. nw.

SALESLADY—Exceptional proposition for live wire. Drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

WOMEN SOLICITORS (5) wanted. Start at once. Salary and commission. No selling experience necessary. Also part-time workers can earn extra money. Apply 402 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big profit season here. Office workers, housewives factory employes, church organizations now pocketing big daily profits with Thistle Greetings. No previous experience needed. Saleable assortments furnished on approval. Call today or write THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-41, 710 14th st. nw. Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

A NATIONAL organization has opening for one man, single, 25-40 years of age, who is free to travel and able to leave town at once. Prefer a man experienced in direct sales work. This is a successful direct sales plan affording good immediate earnings. Phone Mr. Sleight, District 2580, for appointment.

BARBER, exper., ladies' and men's; Greek nationality; out of town. Box M-304, Wash. Post.

BARBER, steady. 6513 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER for afternoons and all day Sat. Good pay. 1234 36th st. nw.

BARBER—Good, young American to work in Rockville, Md. Apply to Burtow's Barber Shop. Phone Rockville 167. Must take interest in business and be a good worker, otherwise do not apply; single man preferred.

BARBER—First class, American; steady. Brutons Barber Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BARBER for Friday and Sat. Steady if satisfactory. 1424 N. Capitol.

BARBER—For Fri. and Sat. Chance steady job. R. V. Hayes, E. Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 133½ B st. se.

BARBERS (two)—First class; steady job. 646 H st. ne.

CHRISTMAS selling season now starting. Hosiery, shirt, ties and underwear. Radio advertising. Reduced prices. Special inducement to beginners. Apply morning. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Chandler Bldg.

DRIVER-SALESMAN—Retail bakery route. Experience unnecessary, willing worker instructed; $100 cash bond required. Apply 3408 9th st. ne.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN—National organization opening new territory in South wants salesmen with house-to-house experience. Training given before leaving city. Good opportunity for men to make big money this winter. Financial assistance given while in training. See Mr. Cox, Thursday, 12-3 p. m. 616 12th st. nw 2d floor.

MEN (6), white, to fill city and country vacancies. Salary discussed at interview; ambitious beginners average $27.50 per week. Apply 11 a. m. only. Room 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

MILK SALESMEN—Experienced, for an old established Washington diary. Guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Carlson, Continental Hotel, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

PAINTERS (5) white, 222 2d st. ne. or 31st pl. and W st. se.

PANTRY MAN and counterman. Water's Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

PLUMBER—Registered, piece work or state wages and age. Box M-302, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings. Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN—Exceptional proposition for live wire. Drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

SERVICE MEN—Refrigeration; two excellent opportunity for men capable of handling all makes; must be sober. Box 152, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

SELL 1936 FORDS
Apply at once as sales class commences soon. Enroll immediately with Mr. Buck.
EMERSON 8794

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Salesmen Acquainted Hotels, Clubs, Taverns, Sell Direct Wire Vocal Sporting and General News Service.
TELEFLASH
Provided by *Morning Telegraph* of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires. Liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Apply
1333 G St. N.W., Suite 512.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; exp. not nec. Apply 1802 14th st. nw. Enter from back.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

DRESSMAKER—By the day or in her home. Call COlumbia 0512.

EXECUTIVE'S secretary, now employed, must change; bank, legal, association exp.; best ref. Miss Harley, GE. 7431.

GRADUATE child's nurse desires position; references. Phone Lincoln 2820, ask for Miss McCarthy.

TYPIST—Experienced in sten. and bkk. References. Phone GEorgia 0247.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR, or houseman, experienced. Ask for Mitchell. NOrth 2279.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like work of any kind, evenings. 1623 13th st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of Comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTTERS Business College: day and night classes: individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR SPARE TIME COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N. W. Met. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS. SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. Met. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished, 5 rms., kitchen and bath; rent only $55; sell furniture and assign lease; $475. R. M. De Shazo, 1124 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1702 North Capitol st. NOrth 9293.

RESTAURANT for sale, with beer license; good oppr., bargain. 1312 11th st. nw.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND in large office bldg. or hotel lobby. Box 148, Washington Post.

WIDOW lady from Virginia wants to buy rooming house. Has $300 cash. Owners only. Mrs. Monarch, 1715 N. Capitol st.

ROOMING HOUSES
9 rms., rent $45, income $140, price $250; 7 rms., rent $60, income $180, price $300; 13th st. nw. 10 rms., lovely furniture, price $800; terms to responsible party. See Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. Phone NOrth 5374.

TURNER-KAY
WE ARE FRANTIC
FOR ROOMING HOUSES
We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.
Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY, DIst. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
J. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST SE., 634—Cheerful front double rm.; near Capitol; conv. cars; reasonable.

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; near bus and cars. 2231 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

A COMFORTABLY furnished room near bath; convenient to bus & car line; $3.50 wk. 324 Tennessee ave. ne. Lt. 0709-W.

A LARGE room adj. bath; a. m. l.; French doors; private home; bus and car service. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0386.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm. & b.; bath; also single rm. DEc. 1240.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large, front double, also single rms.; newly dec.; all new fur.; $15 and $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 18th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE—2 newly fur. dbl. rms.; also studio rm. for 3; quiet residential sec. nr. car and bus. 1918 Belmont rd. nw., bet. 19th and 20th. DE. 0065.

CAPITOL HILL
Resident Home
FOR GENTLEMEN.
Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Cluroom and Radio.
Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up. 404 A St. S.E. Call Lt. 3-4-7-9-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. CL. 9150.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room, owner's home. All conv. Reas.

CONN. AVE NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5235 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. l. COl. 0078.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0618-R. Sundays or eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.).—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil h.; unlim. phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm. near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; $20 mo. CO. 9246.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 9916.

KANSAS AVE. NW. 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

KENYON ST. NW., 613.—Attractive large room for 1 or 2; $4.50 week. AD. 3596-J.

L ST NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. & k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, clean and airy; a. m. l. 416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE, Southern exposure, 3 windows, in exclusive home; unlimited phone; maid service. AD. 3851.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 3016 Rodman st. nw. Large, front bed-liv. rm.; private b.; furnished for two; only employed.

NEW Hampshire Ave. NW., 921—Room, twin beds, $3 wk ea., private home.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office. Large rm. and kitchen; adults. DE. 2070.

O ST. NW. 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2918 Porter st. nw.—Attractive front room for lady; adj. bath; private family; $18 mo. CL. 2380.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

TODD PL. NE., 14—½ blk. from N. Cap.; newly dec., suitable for 2, alcove adjoins rm., faces south, neat, reasonable.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 4a; furnished rms. with use of kitchen.

2D ST. NE., 226—2 rooms for light house keeping next to bath; adults only; $8 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm. $4.50 wk.; large back rm.; $3.50; near bath.

12TH ST. SE., 406—One light housekeeping room, 2d floor; $20 a month.

12TH ST. S.E., 145—One lovely l. h. k. rm. $6.50; also 2 small rms., $7, l. h. k.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Large, bright front room; h.-w. ht.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk. Call after 6 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—On car line. Attractive comfortably furnished room; private family; gentleman; $5 week. GE. 0566.

13TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. fr. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. Lt. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; furn. water; mod. home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; bus; adults. Clarendon 432-J.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k. rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 14th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; beautifully furn. showers; excel meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room; well furn., twin beds; excellent location; also vacancy in comfortable rm. for gent. DEcatur 4251.

DECATUR ST. NW. 1221 (nr. 14th)—Detached home; attrac. single or double rm.; bright, well furn.; home priv. GE. 9414.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1328 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD.—Owner's home; a few guests accom., very large rm. for 2 or 3; conv. bath; meals served if unique, attractive dining room. AD. 0202.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large frt. room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with young man; refs.; phone.

KENTUCKY AVE SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7678.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1473—Large, newly furn. front rm., a. m. l., twin beds, adults. Home cooking; priv. family. AD. 3469-J.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. sing. & double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049.

THE CLUB SHANNON
2817 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Most desirable vacancy now available. COl. 2814.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire Shepherd 2063.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; $115 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

STORES for RENT 53

LARGE STORE, newly decorated; will lease for two years at $75. 1806 14th nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—7-room house..... $90
NW. apt. room house, all conv..... $85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Attractively furnished house, fronting park; seven rooms fireplace; $125 a month. 4404 Reservoir road. For information, telephone Lincoln 2405, Washington.

43 S ST. NW.—6-rm. house, completely furn.; piano, drapes, rugs, etc.; 2-car gar.; near schools and transp.; $85 mo.

1021 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Detached, 10 rooms, 1 bath, with 3 showers in the basement; oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Rent, $125.00 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

DE RUSSEY PARKWAY, 4708 (Ch. Gardens)—Detached, 6 rms., 3 bath, garage, $75. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

FERN ST., 808 (near Walter Reed)—Open Thursday, 1:30 to 5:30. 4 rms., 2 baths; $77.50; also one at $80. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

ON GEORGETOWN HEIGHTS—Detached residence with beautifully landscaped half-acre lot, exceptional location; 10 rooms, and two baths; garage.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEAR WALTER REED, 7 rms., 2 baths; garage; perfect cond.; $77.50; avail. Nov. 1. CLEVELAND PARK; detached; 10 rms., 3 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; a lovely home; $150. Washington Realty Co., Inc., GE. 5544.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

7100 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda, Md.—Detached 8-room house with 2-car garage; h.-w. h., electricity; $65 month.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
New York Ave. at 15th St. NW. NA. 9480.

2436 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage, $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK—$67.50.
Six rms., glassed porch, refrigeration, oil burner, 2-car garage. Professional neighborhood. Available Nov. 1st. Call any time.
SAM ROSEY—NORTH 5512.

928 E ST. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 bath and electricity; $85 per month. Ideal for boarding house. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

SPACIOUS RESIDENCE
Suitable for
SCHOOL OR INSTITUTIONAL HDQTRS.
Central location; twelve rooms, five baths, oil heat. STUDIO GARAGE with or without house. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860-West 1821.

COLORED—1502 Massachusetts ave. se., 5 rooms, running water, kitchen; $25.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

ATTRACTIVE HOME—9-room Dutch colonial, 4 m. i.; convenient to Washington; located in community of cultured people; lawns, gardens, 2 garages. Box 52, Washington Post.

MT. RAINIER—2 attrac. furn. rooms, l. h. k., including heat, elec. gas; a. m. l.; $40; priv. home; adults. 2800 Ash st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

REAL BARGAIN
Valuable Corner
Upper Georgia Ave.
C. 25,000 square feet. Second commercial, suitable for gasoline station, warehouse, apartment house, barbecue lunch or theater. This ground should treble in value by spring. This is a location where building is taking place at a large scale.
PRICE—BELOW ASSESSMENT.
BUY IT NOW!
Apply by Mail Only.
Urciolo Realty Co.
907 New York Ave. NAt. 4941.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65.00; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw 1 room kit. bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 8493.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—2 attrac. rms., kit., bath, shower, a. m. l.; newly dec., double exps.; reas.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. 195. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIstrict 3522.

TWO ROOMS and bath, l. h. k., employed couple. Call Dec. 0395.

1701 H ST. NW. (Apt. 202)—2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 6875.

1726 MASS. AVE. NW.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H st. nw. National 1652.

THE DANFORD.
1423 Harvard St. NW.
Apartment: 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00.
Available November 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Three rooms and bath.
Modern Building—Beautiful Lobby.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Mary Poston, Resident Manager.
NAt. 2266.

STUDIOS for RENT 48

LARGE ROOM with show window for office or studio. 1125 14th st. nw.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1787 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

SMALL, BRIGHT OFFICE, well located, mod. bldg., reas. 1000 Conn. ave, Rm. 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire Shepherd 2063.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; $115 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

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43 S ST. NW.—6-rm. house, completely furn.; piano, drapes, rugs, etc.; 2-car gar.;

Fall Surplus Used Car Values—For Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250. New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.

416 Monroe St.

JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square. Clarendon 197.

NEW CENTER HALL BRICK

Home for only $7,500 ($13 Violet place, Silver Spring)—Living rm., 13.6x19, dining rm., beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath with shower; large, light basement; rock-wool insulation, screens, detached garage, overhead doors; 1 fare transportation; near schools, stores. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GA. 0881.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. G. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

SIX rooms, sleeping porch, 3 bedrms, oil br., h-w. h., garage; sale price $6,850; rent $60. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. F. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUFFY, 4024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money, when our services are available? J. T. MASON CO., 601 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY R. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedig.; reas.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, males; reasonable. 64 T nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid pegmaple; floor sample to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee, $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

DOUBLE COIL SPRINGS: de luxe twin bed, size 3 ft. 3 in. Special today at $4.75. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co. 800 E nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., perfect condition; $50; only one. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

FURNITURE—3-piece mahogany parlor suite; 2 prs. portieres. 514 14th st. se.

MUST sacrifice at once my beautiful Philco 1935 console; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply at once. Box 49. Washington Post.

OVERCOAT—Man's, large size; black; like new; $10. 3643 Warder st. nw.

PIANO—Latest modal apartment upright in almost new condition; $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down. $2 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition. $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down. $2 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rents paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months. Has been purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. Open stock design of the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and is absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. Nat. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

Buys a SAXOPHONE and 55 Private Lessons

The Same Offer Available on:
Accordion
Xylophone
Violin
Cornet
Banjo
Guitar
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet

One of our best offers—and you'll have to admit it's unusual—imagine buying a sax and learning to play it for only $1.50 weekly. That's the only charge. You are required to pay for a few lessons in advance, but then you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given by competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Special children's course.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Up to $100

FORD—One model T, 1926, for sale; $35. Call CLev. 0504.

FORD $69
1929 Coupe. This car is in splendid shape. A most economical car to operate and it is priced right for a quick sale.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
(N. E. Branch)
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

FORD 1930 Coach..... $99
A darn good buy. Good finish, nearly new tires, good brakes, good battery, motor is smooth and quiet. You can't go wrong on this one for a full price of only $99. See it at the home of "Good Will" used cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $95
1930 Phaeton. Very economical to operate. Clean throughout. At this price an exceptional value. See to appreciate.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach; looks and runs good; new tires; O. K. motor; a give-away at $95. Community Motors, 5621 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisc. 2676.

$100 to $200

BUICK $119
1929 coupe; here is the ideal second car; good motor, tires and interior; really worth more; better hurry; priced for quick sale!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CADILLAC $145
1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; everything about this fine little car will surprise you! Actually worth $100 more than we're asking! Terms and trade.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET
Touring, 1930. New top, new paint, good tires. Sacrifice $149. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor; all are A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 Roadster; good paint, tires, upholstery and motor; good for many miles of dependable transportation.
RUDY ROEDER MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealers
48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET
Coupe, 1931. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice $159. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

WANTED TO HIRE DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel. Apply L. Barattini, Fifteenth and H Sts. N.E.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1206 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, at any length. $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone Adams 8939.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schlosser's, 444 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get your money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 438 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.: men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1343 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui. Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albaw Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St, N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is Now.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—'29 Truck; 1½-ton "double-A" panel. Motor "A-1" mechanical condition. For quick sale, $75. 2010 14th nw.

FORD
'35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Linc. 3673.

Truck Bargains

'30 Ford Cab and Chassis (Dual Rear) $225
'31 Ford Express $295
'31 Ford Stake $250
'32 Ford Panel $295

These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

$100 to $200

(Continued.)

CHRYSLER $169
'30 Couse; beautiful black Duco finish with rumble seat; snappy looking and quiet; motor is perfect in every detail.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DODGE—1930, light Sedan; just overhauled, having made trip from Colorado; returning by rain; must sell at once; $169; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe; motor, tires, upholstery and paint are all in very good condition; plenty of good dependable transportation in this one for the lowest possible cost; terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

ESSEX $195
'32 Fordor Sedan; beautiful blue with cream trim; interior spotless; mechanically perfect. This is a wonderful buy. It won't last long.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks so good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1930 Coupe..... $119
A sound clean car from bumper to bumper. Compare its condition and appearance with any other $50 in town for the price. You'll buy this one. See it at the home of "Good Will Used Cars." L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road, COlumbia 1020.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor; beautiful black with red wheels, white side wall tires; mechanically A-1; a condition and ready to go. Act quickly.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, excellent shape; for quick sale, $169; terms; small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD $169
1930 Coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in good condition throughout. Tires, upholstery and motor all in A-1 condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
(N. E. Branch)
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish, good tires, splendid motor; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PACKARD $195
Sedan, 1929. A good clean car in splendid condition; $169. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 coach; motor, tires, upholstery as you like them. Seeing is believing after all! Really a nice clean little job all ready to roll. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $195
1930 sedan. A 1930 Pontiac is particularly noted for its smart appearance, riding comfort and economy of operation. Its lines are low, sweeping, and graceful. Dependable and with four-wheel brakes that will stop on the proverbial dime, this car for but a fraction of its original cost will deliver many more miles of delightful transportation. $195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

$200 to $300

BUICK $245
1930 Master Sedan, 4 dr.; cleanest Buick in town. Has had best care since new. One owner; low mileage; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Sedan; smart black finish, brand new rubber, completely overhauled, absolutely tip-top condition thruout; terms as low as $5 down!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "C.M." Sedan. Original blue finish; good tires; mechanically perfect.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

DESOTO $235
1931 Coach. In splendid cond. Upholstery clean; tires pract. new. Clean as a pin inside and out. A real buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

DODGE $225
1930 Sedan; 6 wheels, splendid appearance and performance, strictly A-1 mechanical condition; only $5 down if necessary.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $200; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $269
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; one owner since new this fine little car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every line; don't let the price mislead you, the condition is worth a great deal more. Open evenings. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $275
1932 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. All 1934 equipment and motor; this is an unusual value at our price. Here is a car offering 90% value at less than 50% cost! Easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $225
1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to give you some real service. See it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $289
'32 Coupe; beautiful black with green wheels; equipped with trunk rack and seat covers. Perfect mechanically and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $275
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; it is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1932 Coupe. An exceptionally clean car at a very low price; $245. Factory rebuilt motor perfect; new rubber, extra clean paint and upholstery. Guaranteed and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

HUPMOBILE '31 Sedan, $289
This car does not look like a 1935 model and it does not shine like brand-new, but it is a good-looking car with modern lines in good, sound condition and we know it is an outstanding value at the price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint. It is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. National 3300.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

LA SALLE $249
1931 Sport Coupe, smart black finish; truly a car of class and distinction with refinement in every line; a car that will give you many miles of trouble-free, high-class motoring; it must be seen to be appreciated at this price. Terms if desired.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, nearly new tires, relined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers). 1507 14th st. NW. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $289
'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. It's hard to tell this car from new. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels, two mounted on the fenders. This luxurious car has had most of the specialties written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, 2d series; absolutely perfect. $275. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc. 5516.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 De Luxe Sedan; new paint; excellent rubber; motor completely overhauled; seat covers.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler—Plymouth.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with trunk rack; tires practically new and priced to sell.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires; perfect motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and dependable transportation at lowest cost; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PONTIAC $245
1931 Coach. New black paint, clean upholstery, fender lamps and a motor that will surprise you with its power and smoothness. They'll flock to get this one at $245. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PONTIAC $275
1931 sedan. This is one of the cars that boosted Pontiac into the sales volume field. New paint, tires, and beautiful gray-and-blue custom-made seat covers. The motor in this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and performs like a fine watch. Don't look at any car until you have seen this one. Only $275.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

REO
1932 Sedan. Motor as quiet as new, new tires, very clean upholstery, good paint, real bargain at $295. With any new-car guarantee and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER $235
1931 Sedan; good finish; tires are pract. new; upholstery is very clean; motor is absolutely in A-1 cond. This car at 6th St. Pk. ave. ne. Other bargains at 321 6th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth.)

$300 to $400

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

CHEVROLET $395
'34 Sedan. Beautiful military brown and vermillion wheels; famous Fisher roomy body. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. Don't fail to see it. It's ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave, N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

CHEVROLET $345
1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance. This particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish lustrous beautiful in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

CHEVROLET $365
1933 Sedan. Beautiful shiny finish. Exceptionally clean inside. New tires; motor perfect.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

FORD $350
'30 Sedan; beautiful maroon with red wheels; upholstery spotless throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
'33 "V-8" Coupe. The car that brought Ford to the front; economical to operate; tires perfect; motor and body as good as any new car. Save the difference. $85 cash down and $4.87 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 4100.
KEEP ROLLING WITH NOLAN.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful new green, with cream wheels. Boy, here is the buy; it's excellent in every detail. Call for demonstration. It's priced right.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

$300 to $400

(Continued.)

FORD 1934 Coach..... $389
This car is in such exceptional condition that it carries the full "Good Will" guarantee and that means it's got to be good. Perfect black finish, practically new tires, very clean interior, mechanically just well broken in. The most outstanding value for the price in the used car market today. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

GRAHAM $395
'32 blue streak de luxe sedan, beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically the finest car in town; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 Sedan, 7-passenger, 6 w. w.; very low mileage; $345; excellent mechanical condition. Call CLev. 1648.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires prac. new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBERT & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PLYMOUTH $385
1933 "P. D." Coupe; original black finish; spotlessly clean thruout; excellent rubber; perfect motor; driven but 13,000 miles.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler—Plymouth.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $395
'33 Coach; beautiful black Duco finish with red wheels; safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH
'33 Sedan; original blue finish, practically new Goodyear tires, hydraulic brake job, at a price far below market; $355.00.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PONTIAC $345
1932 convertible coupe—The finest 6-cylinder car ever built by Pontiac. This 1932 model combines modern appearance, riding comfort and low operating cost to an unusual degree. The radiator and slanting windshield contributes to its modern smart appearance and the spacious Fisher body guarantees a quiet convertible coupe. The motor in this convertible has been reconditioned to the same extent as though it had been rebuilt brand new by the Pontiac Motor Company. Finish sparkles and glistens like brand-new. One of the most attractive and truly great bargains in our entire stock, $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $375
1933 Convertible Coupe; perfect motor, spotlessly clean throughout; a real buy for someone! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET $445
1934 master coach; beautiful new-car condition throughout; motor just nicely broken in when all of a sudden the owner craves a larger car and turned this over to us for immediate sale! It's really priced right. See for yourself. Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
'34 Master De Luxe Coach, with 7-tube Superheterodyne Radio. This car delivered last year for $760.00. Our price today with 4 brand-new tires, $495.00. Beautiful original dark-green finish, spotless mohair upholstery; guaranteed O. K. with an O. K. that counts.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER "6" $469
1933 Sport Coupe; beautiful ivory-tan finish, spotless; Bedford cord upholstery; all good tires; low mileage; truly a beautiful car at the lowest possible cost. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

DODGE $450
'34 Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish; perfect mechanically; owned by a doctor who took marvelous care of this job. Priced for quick sale.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. NW. DEc. 3033.

DODGE $435
1933 Coach; black finish; excellent rubber; mechanically perfect; a rare bargain!
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler—Plymouth.
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

DODGE $445
'33 Coupe; beautiful blue Duco finish, with cream wheels, rumble seat; snappy in appearance and performance. Had one owner; economical to operate; perfect mechanically. Ready for any demonstration or test.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

FORD $465
1934 V-8 Tudor. Radio equipped, all new General tires, spotless interior, motor actually just nicely broken in; one owner since new; this car just traded yesterday and we checked it thoroughly and can find nothing it needs; it's absolutely perfect throughout; easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FRANKLIN $495
1933 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels, original desert-sand finish, spotless interior, excellent tires all around, twin horns, many other extras; a car of class and distinction; cost, $1,800 new; only $495 now.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane-Packard Dealers
1496 H st. ne. LIncoln 6265.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

OLDSMOBILE $485
'33 Touring Tudor, 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue duco finish with silver wheels, built-in trunk; perfect mechanically; tires like new; interior spotless. This car will suit you.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

$400 to $500

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful new car condition throuout; truly this is a practically new car; see, drive and be convinced; any terms to responsible buyer.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $445
'33 Convertible Coupe, beautiful black Duco, with red finish, rumble seat, leather upholstery; very economical to operate; has new-car appearance and lots of unused mileage.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PONTIAC $469
'33 Touring 2-Door; beautiful black with cream stripe; in A-1 condition mechanically; interior spotless; tires practically new. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. This car has been specially priced for this sale.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $425
1933 Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan; 6-wheel equipment; metal tire covers, trunk rack and all the other luxury features that go into a de luxe model. Tires are like new; smooth-running motor; spotless upholstery. Goes on sale immediately at $425. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PONTIAC $445
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with air wire wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Practically new tires, interior perfect. The best car in town mechanically.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

STUDEBAKER $469
'32 Convertible Sedan; beautiful two-tone gray, with six chromium steel wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; leather upholstery throughout; metal trunk. This car can be bought on very easy terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

TERRAPLANE $435
1934 Coach. This car is as good as new mileage very low. Smooth orig. finish. Tires new; interior clean. If you are in the market for a NEW CAR see this before you buy. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

$500 to $600

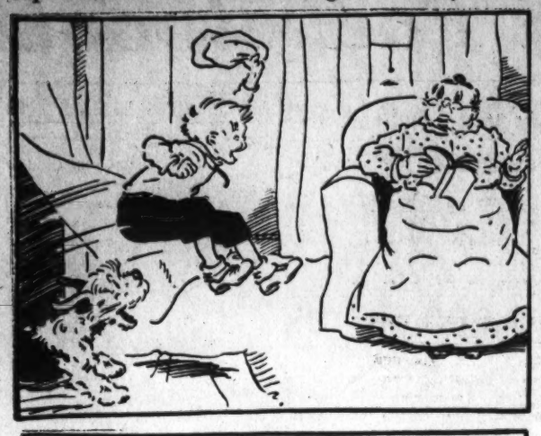
AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this one.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

CHEVROLET $525
1934 sedan with trunk; 4 door; everything about this fine automobile is absolutely perfect, practically a new car, very low mileage by a most particular owner who decided on a larger car; actually a steal for someone! Liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD
'35 "V-8

"Cap" Stubbs — A Safe Margin — By Edwina


I GOT SEVENTY IN MY GRAMMAR TEST YESTERDAY!
MY LAND! IS THAT ALL! I'D THINK IT WAS A HUNDRED TH' WAY YOU'RE CARRYIN' ON!
GOOD NIGHT! THAT'S PASSING! IF I'D GOT SIXTY-NINE IT WOULDN'T OF BEEN ——
GEE! WHAT DOES SHE WANT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
10-25

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Do Drop in

TRACY, YOU'VE HAD THE POLICE DEPARTMENT CONCENTRATING ON THE TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN THIS TOWN AND I HAVEN'T HEARD YOU SAY A SINGLE WORD ABOUT THIS EX-GANGSTER, "CUT" FAMON, WHO'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE SETTLED HERE.
PAT, "CUT" FAMON IS TO BE THE VERY NEXT OBJECT OF OUR ATTENTIONS- OR DOES THAT SOUND TOO MUCH AS THOUGH I'M TRYING TO CROON?
SOUNDS OKAY TO ME, DICK.
YOU SEE, PAT, "CUT" FAMON HAS COME TO HOMEVILLE AND SETTLED DOWN TO A "PEACEFUL" LIFE WITH HIS BROTHER "MUSCLE" FAMON, WHO RUNS THAT FILLING STATION... LOOK! THERE ARE THE BROTHERS NOW!
HOLY CHEE, "CUT"- THERE'S THE NEW CHIEF DRIVING BY. LOOK!
HEY, CHIEF! COME ON IN, AND CHEW THE FAT AWHILE. HEY! DRIVE IN!
CHESTER GOULD

THE GUMPS — Fortune Knocking at Her Door

THOSE VIPERS! TO THINK THEY GOT AWAY WITH EVERY PENNY I HAD, AND I COULDN'T EVEN HELP MYSELF - IT WAS JUST OUT AND OUT BLACKMAIL - A CASE OF LOSING MY MONEY OR LOSING MY GOOD NAME - HEAVENS - DOES ANY WOMAN SUFFER AS I DO!
10-25
OH, MOTHER - WHAT A WEEK THIS HAS BEEN! ANOTHER BIG HAUL TODAY - AND TOMORROW LOOKS EVEN BETTER - BUT THIS TIME I WANT YOU TO CASH IN TOO - I'VE GOT A REAL TIP FOR YOU - YOU CAN DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR MONEY -
IF YOU'LL JUST TAKE THAT $10,000. THAT YOU HAVE SAVED UP, YOU CAN PYRAMID IT A COUPLE TIMES WITHIN A DAY OR TWO - OF COURSE IT'S A GAMBLE, BUT IF YOU FOLLOW MY ADVICE YOU'LL COME OUT WITH A FORTUNE - YOU'LL BE INDEPENDENTLY RICH -
IT'S SO GOOD OF YOU, BIM - BUT I REALLY CAN'T - I NEVER GAMBLE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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JOE PALOOKA — Better Hurry, Knobby — By Ham Fisher

HONEST KID... I DONE EV'RYTHING I COULD. BUT IT AINT NO USE.
AWRIGHT, I GUESS YOUSE KIN ANNOUNCE I RITIRED AN' I'M GONNA BE MARRIED IMMEJIATE!
10-25
FER GOSH SAKE... WAIT A MINUTE... YER ONLY A BABY... YA CAN'T .... YET..
I CERT'NY CAN! AN' I'M GONNA... SO THAT'S THAT!
WAIT!! WAIT'LL I TRY ONCE'T MORE. I'LL SEE YA IN A LITTLE WHILE.... WAIT HERE.
WELL.... AWRIGHT, BUT IT BETTER BE QUICK.
KIN YOU GUYS PROMOTE A CHAMPEENSHIP BOUT?? TALK FAST.
WHY NOT? THE OTHERS ONLY CAN IF PALOOKA IS IN IT. SO IT'S A CINCH.
OF COURSE WE'RE NEW, AN' WE AINT GOT TH' BACKIN' LIKE THE GARDEN OR TWENTIETH CENTURY. WHY DON'T YOU COME IN ON THE PROMOTION??
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Two More — By J. Carver Pusey

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Tablet
4 Affirmative
7 Kind of dance
12 Solemn wonder
13 Upper limb
14 Pertaining to the planet Mars
15 Illuminant
16 Band of a shirt sleeve
18 Silkworms
20 Permits
21 Party
22 Glut
23 American Indian
26 Ancient manuscript
28 Black bird
30 Celestial or astronomical
32 Placid
33 Fixed charges
34 Broader
35 American humorist
38 Petrified wood used as fuel
39 Promontory
41 Plant without a woody stem
42 One taking part in speed contests
45 Wretchedly
47 Japanese pagoda
48 Embellish
49 Constellation
50 Plant of the vetch family
51 Sheets of glass
52 However
53 Color

DOWN.
1 Boy attendants
2 Cognizant
3 Dry
4 Steers wild or out of the course
5 Make a mistake
6 Delicate twining plant
7 Made the sound of rain on the roof
8 Celestial spheres
9 Meadow
10 State whose flower is the sunflower: abbr.
11 Conjunction
17 Obstinate
19 Make amends
22 Without sugar
23 Exaggerated a stage part
24 Ten times 25 down
25 Smallest integer
27 Distinguishes
29 Asiatic palm
30 Vase
31 Shaft of light
32 Yellow ocher
34 Unsteady
37 Anglo-Saxon money of account
39 Discoverer of the north pole
40 Rub out
41 Present
42 Hindu peasant
43 Chart
44 Mountain near ancient Troy
45 Male child
46 Shelter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	E	W		D	A	U	B		P	A	R	T
O	N	E		U	N	P	O	P	U	L	A	R
U	S		F	E	N		W	A	G		B	E
R	I	S	E	S		F	E	D		A	B	A
C	L	A	W		S	I	R		H	I	L	T
E	E	L		F	O	G		H	O	L	E	S
			P	U	N		J	A	W			
S	M	E	A	R		C	A	T		G	A	S
T	O	W	N		S	U	M		R	A	P	T
O	R	E		H	U	T		R	I	G	O	R
L	O		B	A	G		B	U	D		G	O
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	D		E	E	N
N	E	O	N		R	I	D	E		L	E	G

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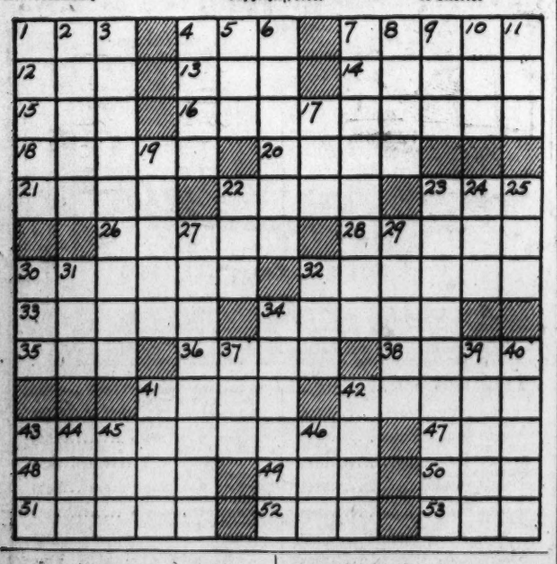


Chicken's Craw Yields Nugget of Pure Gold

Bellevue, Iowa, Oct. 24 (AP).—Visions of a gold rush stirred this community today after Mrs. Henry Mootz found a glearing nugget in the craw of a chicken.

A jeweler assayed it as pure gold.

Mrs. Mootz said she had thought her find was a gold tooth, gone astray.

The chicken came from the farm of J. P. Mootz, of near Spring Brook, Iowa.

Garage Fire Sounds Car's Horn as 'Alarm'

Detroit, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP).—Walter Ramdt's automobile sounded its own fire alarm.

Ramdt was awakened at night by the steady blowing of the car's horn and found tha tthe garage was burning. The flames apparently had caused a complicated short circuiting.

The garag eand car were destroyed.

Toreador Uses Fingers And Scores Bull's-Eye

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 24 (AP).—As a toreador, John Vondra, of Omaha, is a success, even though he uses only his fingers in his bull fighting.

Knocked down by an enraged bull he was driving to the stockyards, Vondra, a cattle salesman, got up and stopped the charging beast by poking his fingers in its eyes.

Blinded, the bull didn't know which way to attack, giving Vondra a chance to scramble to a fence and safety.

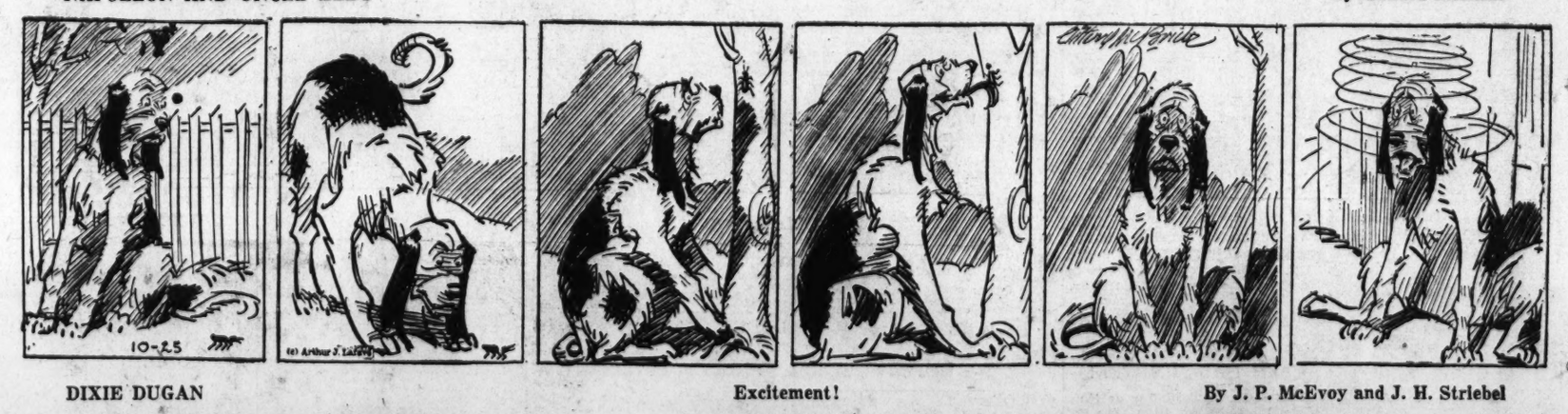
Humane Society Halts Tossing Hen Off Roofs

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP).—They can't toss poultry from office building roofs here and get away with it.

The Humane Society protested, so sponsors of a "poultry scramble" contest decided today to use metal discs instead.

Each disc caught by contestants was good for a chicken, duck or turkey.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Excitement! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HM..... I WONDER WHO THOSE HARD LOOKING MEN ARE, TALKING TO PA?
WELL--- LET'S GO BOYS!
UK-KAY
DUGAN
OH-OH—THEY'RE GOIN' INTO PA'S STORE—
I'LL SNEAK UP AN' PEEP IN T'BE SURE PA'S NOT IN ANY TROUBLE—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
BANG!
WHAM!
SOCK!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Quiet, Boys! — By Harry J. Tuthill

Morgan you fool! Already you say too much.
My dear people, as I explain, my nephew here...
Just a moment boys, let's get things straight.
First this man walks in and claims the pocketbook,
and then this man Morgan gets here and says...
Like I explain, dear people, my nephew says he will help me find my pocketbook and now if you give it to me.
No, me! I'll mind it for you.
Did you say, Mr Morgan, that someone... your mates sent you here?
Morgan, didn't I tell you to keep still! You see how things go now?
Silence! Let me think. My dear people, give me my pocket...
Where's it? Who's got it? You keep out of this. Here, mate, where's that purse?
Listen buddie, not so loud... or outside.